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## The Mercury.

**⇔РОВЪЛЯККО ВУ**—

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor.

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THE NEWFORT MERIBURY was established in June, 1788, and is now in its amounted and fifty-litest year. It is the other than the property of the first own the stateways per in the fraction, and, with its than in the Disable buggings, it is a large quint owesky of sery-eight cohemens filled with inferential year, with services and property of the prop

tes men.

1ERME \$2.00 a year in advance. Eingle colled in wrappers, 5 cents. Extra copies can always be obtained at the office of publication and other various nows rooms in the city.

1. Specimen copies sont free, and special rems given advartisers by addressing the publishor.

### Societies Occupying Mercury Hall

ROOKE WILLIAMS LOUGE No. 208, Order Bons of St. George - Albert Benchunt, President, You lind, Secretary, Meels tal and Std Mondays

Sayrour Tenr. No. 18, Knights of Mac-caleer—Robert D. Wilkey Commander, Charles H. Crandall, Record Keeper, Meets and and 4th Mondays.

COURT WANTON, NO. 1970, FORESTEES OF AMERICA-Hames Grabam, Uniof Ranger, Joseph J. Donce, Heoording Hacretary, Meets lat and 8rd Tuckdrys.

THE NEWPORT HORTIOUSTURAL BORREY-John T. Allan, President: Patrick F. Roy-nolds, Scorotary, Meets 2d and 4th Thes-days.

Lantes' Auxthianty, Ancient Order of Ill-berning (Blykson 2)-Mrs. B Cany Sul-ptan, President; Miss Mursard Shes, Sec-retary. Meets ist and Srd Wednesdays.

DAUGITTERS OF THE TRISTIS, No. 3-President, Mrs. Calmerine Hiller; Bogrolary, Mrs. Adam Humpseed, Means 2nd and 4th Wednesdays,

LADIES' AUXILIANY, Anglost Order of H bernham (Division 1)—President, Miss Entiberine Curley; Secretary, Josule Pon-taine, Medis 2nd and th Thursdays, REDWOOD LODGE, No. 11, K. of P.-John w Schwarz, Chancellor Commander; Rob

W. Schwarz, Chancollor Companitor; ert S. Franklin, Keeper of Records Scals. Meels lat and Sri Fridays.

OAVIS DIVISION, No. 8, U. R. K. of P.—Sli Knight Captain Sidney D. Harvey: James C. Walsh, Recordey, Meets first Fridays.

CIAN MOLROD, No. 161-John Yule, Chilsf Alexander Giller, Secretary. Meets 2nd and 4th Pridays.

## Local Matters.

Board of Aldermen.

The regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening was a rather long one, considerable tusiness of more or less importance coming up for consideration. Most of the matters were disposed of his a satisfactory manuer before the session was finished but some were left open for further consideration.

The regular weekly bills and paytells were approved and ordered paid. The petuton of John D. Richardson for the remission of certain taxes was referred to the board of assessors. A resplution was passed creating a commisdon to look into the matter of abaudoning a strip of laud in the rear of Morton Park, the members of the commission being appointed as follows: James S. Cowles, Eugene C. O'Neill, ind James J. Rooney.

A petition was presented asking permission for the rails of the Old Colony Street Railway Company to be relaid across Thames street to Commercial Wharf in order that a freight station might be used on the wharf. After some discussion, during which Superlutendeut Bisbee showed plaus of the tars to be used in handling freight, the consideration of the matter, was postponed until Monday evening. In connection with this subject the matlet of faming transfers between the two tailways in Newnort was brought up and Mayor Boyle and Aldernian Cottrell were appointed a committee to

look into the matter. A number of different kinds of Htenses were granted and a few were refused. The Aquidneck National Bank of Newport was the lowest bidder for discounting the city's note for \$80,000 in Inticipation of taxes, a number of Boston bankers also being among the bldders. The matter of alterations to the Newport Opera House was brought up, and Judge Burke appeared for the 97 usts. He said that celtain cominges had already been made and asked for 13 extension of time for the remaining thanges. This was granted, the date teing fixed at August 1st.

The committee that was appointed to consider the quality of gravel futhis contract on the contract with the city reported that they had unde an investigation and found the gravel was good. The street commisioner took exceptions to their report.

Mrs. G. B. Perry of Boston was in Newport the past weak inspecting her sommer residence in Middletown.

Dr. and Mrs. Rufus & Darrah have been in New York the past week.

### Representative Council.

Although there was at first not a quorum present at the special session of the representative connell on Tuesday evening, after a short wait a suffielent number of persons camo in to allow that body to transact the business that was to come before it. At a later period in the evening less than a quorum voted on a motion when a vote was recorded, but others may have been present and dodged the tellers.

Considerable business was transacted at the meeting, among the most buportant being the making of an approprintion for the tepsir of the Broad way and Spring street payements, which should have been taken care of two years ago. Incidentally the Hunderson bequest was accepted but this was a matter of minimum importance, for then it was bound to come to the city in any event, the only question being whether the city should officially accept it and so get the right to select the trusteen or refuse it and allow the court to appoint trustees. The city accented.

When the roll was called there were but 86 responses, 97 being necessary for a quorum. The members drifted in at Intervals and finally the required number was reached. William O. Milne. was sworn in as a member from the third ward to ill a vacancy.

A communication from Mayor Boyle was read, giving the reason for the call of the special meeting and explaining the Herderson bequest on , which action was necessary. One section provides for a home for aged men, to be administered by trustees elected by the city council, if the city accepts the trust, and if the city rofuses the trust trustees are to be appointed by the court for the same purpose.

A resolution was presented accepting the bequest, Mr. Pitman moved to amend by leaving the matter of appointment of treatees to the court. The amendment was lost and the resolution was passed after some disquision,

Later on, a resolution was presented providing, for the appointment of a committee of five with the chalrman and the city solicitor to draw up ap ordinance providing for sarrying the bequest mito effect, and an amendment was tacked on providing that the same committee should recommend names of trustees to be elected. This amendment was proposed by Mr. Pilman and was opposed with considerable vigor but was finally passed.

A resolution was passed directing the board of aldermen to contract with the Newbort Hospital for the care of Newport's sick at the terms submitted to the committee of 25. A communication was received from the board of aldermen stating that the \$2500 approprinted for repairs to the city ball would not be sufficient for the purpose as specified. The council was not disposed to appropriate more but passed a resolution authorizing the board to do as much as possible for the money.

The committee of len to livestigate the workings of the various departments asked for an appropriation of \$100 for carrying on their work and this provoked much discussion. It was decided that if the committee intended to visit other places to study workings the original resolution would have to be amended and this was done and the \$100 was voted to the commit-

A small amount of taxes erroneously assessed was ordered remitted, but the board of assessors recommended that two other assessments be charged to estates and this the council declined to do; the resolution being defeated after considerable oratory. An appropriachildren was laid on the table for further explanation in regard to the places to be lifred.

The special committee to investigate the matter of a pumping station in the second ward for removing sewerage from the lower Kay street region, reported recommending that \$8,500 be appropriated for this purpose. The resolution was laid on the lable.

Mr. William H. Irangley called up the matter of repairs to Broadway and Spring street which had been referred to the street commissioner to investigate, Mr. Sullivan reported that he had received an estimate from the company of \$10,000 for the lob. After a long discussion in which no one denied the necessity for the repairs it was voted to appropriate \$8,000 for the purpose, It being understood that the balance would be paid by the two street rollways.

The council adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

Mr. Sydney'D. Harvey of this city has been elected president of the First Rhode Island Spanish American War Regiment and Mr. Frank N. Fullerton has been elected a member of the executive committee.

Mr. C. Leroy Grinnell has accepted a position as organist at St. George's church and will begin bie new duties the first of May

### Newport Artillery

The Newtont Artiflery, the oldest active military organization in the United States, held its one bundred and sixty-eight annual meeting and election of officers at the Armory on Tuesday evening, Lientenant-Colonel Frank P. Klag presiding. There were goveral important changes made in the officers, a number of the men who have seen long service retiring from the offices that they have held.

Colonel Charles L. F. Robinson, who had been in command for several years, declined to accept a re-election and Lieutenant Colonel Frank P. King was the immilmons choice (or the posttion. The new commanding officer has had long experience in military affairs, having first joined the Amillery In 1887, and having served in many of the important offices. He was adjutant for a number of years and has been Hentenant colonel under Colonel Robbinson and as the latter has been away for considerable time the active adminlatration of affairs has developed upon Colonel King. His selection gives universal satisfaction.

The list of officers elected was he foltowe:-

Colonel—Frank P. King. Lieutenant Colonel—Arlhur A. Bher-

man. Major—Robert O. Ebbs. Casimin-William Knowe, Adjutant-William E. Braley, Quartermaster-James W. Thomp-

Burgeon-Christopher F. Barker, M.

Paymaster-lienry II, Hayden. Assistant Surgeon-Henry II. La-

ner. Commissary—Silas II, Hazard. Chaplain—Rev. Emery II, Porter

D. D. Inspector of Rifle Practice—Robert Patterson, Jr. Assistant Paymaster—Charence A.

Penhady. First Bergeant-William J. Dawley. Becoud Bergeaut—Fouris F. Suell. Third Bergeaut—Arthur Power. Fourth Bergeaut—Marshall C. Rog-

Fifth Sergeant-Ernest Darling.

The flah are beginning to come luto the local market and the fishermen are hoping for a girce-sful early session. The price at present in high enough to make it decidedly profitable to those who bring in the early cargoes and as the fishing has not been very good to the southward thus far the prices have not been broken in New York City. A few mackerel have been found at seattered intervals by the lishermen off here and the half-dozen, or more that have been landed here have been disposed of at fancy\_prices. Scup are coming in quite fast and a sudden influx of this spring lish can be expected any minute. Many traps are set but the weather at times interferes with pulling them.

The members of the lodges of Odd Fellows of Newport and Portsmouth. attended service at the First Saptist Church on Sunday evening last, when Rev. Edward A. Johnson, D. D., preached a special sermon to commemoration of the anniversary of the eatablishing of the order in America. There was a large atlendance of members and their ladies.

Miss Nora Laughorne and Mr. Paul Phipps were married in St. James' church, New York, Monday afternoon, Blehop Courtney officiating. The church was filled with the fashionable society and was a very brilliant wedding. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Oriswell D. Laughorne,

Miss Anna Baudevald, daughter of Mr. Michael Saunevald, was married to Mr. Rebert John Jackson at the First Baptlet John Clarke Memorial church on Wednesday evening, Rev. E. A. Johnson, D. D., officiating. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Allen.

Mr. Theophilus F. Lake, an old-time resident, died at his home on Spring street Monday morning. He was for many years employed to the highway department and was a well known figure about the city. He leaves a son. who resides in Boston.

Miss Sarah E. Dennits died at her home on Everett street, Wednesday afternoon, in her 86th year. Herdeath was due to causes incident lo old age. She was a sister of Mr. William E. Dennis.

Mrs. Harry Hall has returned to Plainfield, N. J., after a visit to her brother-to-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Sesbury, Jr.

Counters Szechenyi was at the Muenchinger-King cottage the past week with her mother, Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Dr. Marcus F. Wheatland, who recently submitted to a slight operation at the Newport Hospital, is improvlug. Mr. William Alleu, the barber, who

has been ill for several weeks, is slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon are spending a week in New York.

### Recent Deaths.

Newport has lost by death within a few days two of its best known summer residents-Peter F. Collier of New York and William Bloney of Providance. Both were men who had long been identified with Newport's affairs as men interested in her development as an ideal place for summer residence. and both were men who will be greatly milased.

#### Peler F. Collier. .

Mr. Collier died very suddenly at the Riding Club in New York on April 28 from apoplexy. Illa death came without warning, as his physician had pronounced him to be in excellent condition but a short time before,

Mr. Collier was born in Treland nearly saixty years ago, but came to this country when he was a young boy, He completed like education in Cincinnall and afterward removed to New York, where he founded Collier's Weekly and also the publishing house of P. F. Collier & Bon. He was active in social circles and was a member of many fashionable clubs.

life favorite recreation was riding and handling, being the most enthusiastlo M. F. H. in the country. He had organized many hunts around Newport and urged their popular aupport. He very successfully avoided arousing the ire of the farmers whose lands were travelled over and he was on terms of the warmest friendship with them, He had presented to residents of Middietawn and Portsmouth and also to the schools of the towns many value. tile books as well as aubscriptions to Collier's Weekly.

Last year Mr. Collier bought a piece of land on Ocean avenue and it was his intention to erect a handsome residence thereon some day. For the past season he had occupied Felreck, the property of Charles Astor Bristed on Wyekham road.

Mr. Collier leaves a son, Robert J. Collier, who married Mile Sara Van Alen, daughter of Mr. James J. Van Alen. He has been connected with his father to the publishing buginess,

The death of Mr. Colller will make a vacancy in the summer activities of Newport that it will be hard to fill,

Mr. William Binney, who died at his Providence residence on April 28, was one of the oldest and best known members of New port's summer colony. Although of a quiet and retiring nature of late, and for the greater part of his time remaining within his home, he had formerly been active in banking and bustness circles in the State, being one of the founders of the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, one of the first trust companies in New England, and its first spreadent. He was born in Philadelphia in 1825, but the greater part of his active life had been passed in Rhode Island, hu homes being at Providence and Newport. He married first Charlotte Hope Goddard who died in 1868 and in 1871 hemarried Miss Josephine. Augier who

survives him. Mr. Binney's Newport home "Windecke," on Catherine street, was very pleasabily located and was one of he attractive residences of that section of the city. Of late he had spent most of his time in the warm weather within doors, being a constant reader and a close student of literary work. He had been given honorary degrees of A. M. by Brown University and by Yale. He was a warm supporter of St. George's School and was to a considerable extent responsible for much of its auccess.

### William I. Goddard.

Mr. William I. Goddard died at the Newport Hospital Sunday evening, after having submitted to four operations. the first one being for an attack of appendicitis. Little hopes were entertained for his recovery after his arrival at the hospital, although he showed signs of improvement after the first operation.

Mr. Goddard was a carpenter by trade and was well known about the city. He was a member of Malbone Lodge, No. 98, New England Order of Protection. A widow and five children survive him: Thomas, Raiph, Roy and Grace Goddard and Mis. Ethel. Carter.

### Mrs. Lewis Morris.

Word was received here the early part of the week of the death of Mrs. Mary Marris, wife of Surgeon Lewis Morris, U. H. N., at Cavite, Philippine Islands, where the and her husband had been living since last September. No particulars of, her death have been received. Mrs. Morris was well known in Newport, having lived at the Torpedo Station for a number of years, while her husband was stationed there. She gave many brilliant social entertainments during her residence at the station and was a great favorite with her friends. She was a daughter of the late Thomas Murphy.

### Wedding Bells.

Clark-Burke.

The wedding of Miss Bridget Agnes Burke, daughter of Mrs. Michael Burke, and Mr. James Francis Clark took place at Bt. Joseph's church Wednesday morning, there being a large gathering of relatives and friends present to witness the ceremony. Rev. James Mahon, pastor of the church, officialed. The bride wore a diese of pearl grey with trillingings of Irish point lace and a laupe hat. Her bouquet was of lilles of the valley. Miss Agnea Cottey was the hildesmald, wearing a dress of light blue crepe de chine trimmed with Irish point lace and a picture hat to match. The dutles of best man were performed by Dr. Philip E. Clark, brother of the groom. The uchers were Mesure. David A. Hurke, John D. Burke, Frank A. Clark and Stephen J. Clark. A wedding breakfast and reception followed at the home of the bride on Edward street, where the many handrome gifts were shown.

bir, and Min. Clark left fater in the day on their wedding frip.

### Hibbard-Kirwin.

The westling of Miss Margaret Magdalen Kirwin, daughter of Chief Engineer and Mrs. Andrew J. Kirwin, and Mr. George Francis Hibbard of Providence, took place at St. Mary's church Monday morning, Rev. M. F. Reddy officiating. The bride was given away by her father and wore a dress of champague voille over allk and a large plefure hat to match. Her slater, Miss Anicets Rirvin, was the hildermold. The wore a dress of walte. ellk and a pleinze hat of light blue, The duties of best man were performed by Mr. John A. O'Brien of Providence. The prizers were Merrie. Audrew J. Rirwin, Jr., Edward P. Kirwin and G. J. Kliwin, all brothers of the bride.

A weigling breakfast followed at the home of the bride's carents on Goodwin street, which was very largely atlended. 'Mr. and Mrs. Hibbard left on the Loleleck train for Boston on their wedding trip. They will reside, in Providence.

### Quina-Honnes.

Miss Pauline Hounen, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. A. E. Honnen, and Mr. Frank D. Quinn, were marned at St. Mary's Church Wednesday morning. Rev. M. F. Reddy officiating. The bride wors a travelling dress of old fore with a bat to match and carried a bouquet of carnations. Miss Mollie Honnen, eleter of the bride, was the bridesmald. Bhe wore a dress of grey and a picture hat. Her bouquet was of carnations. Mr. Thomas Quinn of Fall River, I rother of the groom, acted as best man.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on West street and wes very largely attended. The bride received many neeful and pretty gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn left at noon for Worcester, where they will spend their hopeymoon. On their return they will recide at 16 West street.

Mite Beity Meiguend, daughter of Mr. Frederick Marquand, and Lieutenant J. Frymeur Mellor of the Briffeh, army, were married at St. Peter's chuich, Urper Bendling, England, on Wednerdsy/

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and family/ are cruising in the Mediterranean watere. They are entertaining a party on board their yacht, the North Ster.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman have arrived from Boston and are at their cot tage "The Blowmmette," on Washinglon street, for the reason. .

Mr. and Mre. Arthur B. Emmons are among the early arrivals, having or ened their cottage for the season.

En Corgressman Melville Bull has to far recovered from his recent illness se to be able to drive out.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jurgene, who are travelling abroad, are at present in Mrs. Julia Ward Howe will celebrate

her 90th tirthday May 27th. Mr. William S. Railey has been lu New York the past week.

Mr. Beibert L. March has returned from his California trip.

## Real Estate Jales and Rentals.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented upper part of 120 Bellevue avenue, for residential purpose, to Emile Lelong for the hence of George T. Downing.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented the board-

A. O'I). Taylor has remed the boarding-house known as the, "Auchorage" at No. 8 Bath Road to Alphonse Frien of Boaton, for William S. Voce.
A. O'D. Taylor has rented (through the lessons private agent; Win. E. Brightman) the house, No. 70 Church street, belonging to the estate of the late Charles E. Hammett, to Arthur Cottrell of the U. S. Navy.
A. O'D. Taylor has rested to James.

Cottiell of the U. S. Navy.

A. O'D. Taylor has rented in Jamestown for the summer sesson. Mrs. Lucretia G. Glimore's furnished cottage on the East Shore front, overlooking Jamestown harbor, to B. Hassard Griswold, Jr., of Baltimore, Maryland.

### Middletown.

The Rite of Confirmation will be admhastered on Boodov, morning at the Berkeley Memorial Chapet by Hi. Roy? Bl-hop Codman, of Maloc, who is to Bishap Coliman, of Maloe, who is to officiate in the observe of Bishop Mc Viens of Rusic island, who is ill at his mone in Providence.

his home in Providence.

On Turbing the Newport County Poincesa Grange, No. 4, Patrons of Hurbandry, held its regular meeting with Agordack Grange at the Middletown town hall, which had been attractively decorated with flowers and plants for the occasion. The meeting was a push-openent from last week, lowing to the heavy rain. The meraning resolon, at which, Worthy Master Joseph A. Packham of Middletown presided, was devoted to business and presided, was devoted to business and presided, was devoted to business and included reports from Consultant Grange, Jamestown, Aquidneck Grange, Studietown, Portsmouth Grange, Nonquit Grange, Tivertop, and Little Compton Grange. The fist partied was not personally represented, but a verbal report was given and like the related of the first parties. but a verbal report was given and like the remainder of the five orders was in an encouraging condition, financially and excluding regular and will attended meetings. An adjournment was called at 12.30 for dinner and the party was entertained throughout the noon hour by various selections on a large Victor machine which had kindly been loaned by Worthy Master Peckham. There being a large amount of business on hand relative to the changing and There being a large amount of business on hand relative to the changing and revising of the Constitution and By Lews, the fecturers hours, which usually opens the afternoon seasing, was delayed until 3-o'clock in order to conside the business of the morning. There having been much discussion at two previous meetings in regard to changing the months of meeting, a committee consisting of Mr. Wm. B. Blocum of Newport were appointed at the March resolon to look into the reality of changing the y-lowe. An lovestigation showed that many afterations were necessary to both the constitution and By Laws, which had not been revised slove the Pomons Grange and received its charter in 1895. Much nime was consumed in reading and discussing the y-various articles. It was decoded to be not be seen. time was construen in reading and obsciring the various articles. It was decided to begin the year in January and hold meetings every other month unices especially called. It was accertained, that contany to the fellet of many, the Pomona Grange was not confined exclusively to just the local grange of the county, but could be resident. of the county but could be assigned granger by the Elate Grange. Evidence of this was given by a vieting granger who told of a Pomona meeting in Massachusetta on Cape Cod where 20. local granges were represented Pror-ing the business rest in Mr. Thomas Carr of Jamestown who had grevious Carr of Jamestown who had previously been unable to take his seal as fixed Keeper, was installed by the District Deputy George Howland of Jamestown; one candidate also received the fifth degree. At 2 o'clock the meeting was thrown open to the public. The program opened with "The Warbler's Berenade" by the Victor, followed by the hand roll call which is naturally devoted by against needed, while of the property of the page the name roll call which is namely de-voted to some special subject. The meeting of Tuesday, coming in April, consisted of Items of interest bearing upon the subject "Signs of Spring," During and following the readings the 2 novel pelections "The Teddy Bears' Plential" and "The Clock Store" were What conditions happiness?" had been given out for debate and was discussed with interest by hearly all present. Owing to the interess of the hour and the many grangers who had long distances to travel, the remainder of the program was omitted and the con-cluding number was the base solo "The Clause of the Forge?" The overseer, Mrs. Chas Potter of Providence but a Mis. Chas Poller of Provincence but a member of the Tiverion grange, spoke upon the Massachusetts County Grange known as 'Old Colony Po-mons," which she attended this month at Oak Hill Grange Attleboro, Masa, and gave much interesting information in regard to their methods and customs in regard to their methods and customs in Massachusette. The June meeting of the Newport County. Pomona Grange of Rhode Island will be held at Little Compton.

The annual meeting of the Paradles Reading Glub was held with Mrs. C. Edward Farnum on Kay atreet, Newport, on Wedneeday afternoon. This business session closes the Glub year and is followed by a banquet which is tendered the club members and their families. This will be held on Thursday evening. May 8th, at the Berkeley Pariah House. The following officers were elected for the coming club year, Mrs. Dantel B. Hazard, president Mrs. Edw. J. Peckham, eccretary; Mrs. Hour Micholson, vice president; Mrs. Edw. J. Peckham, eccretary; Mrs. Howard R. Peckham, treasurer. Through the invitation of Mrs. Farnum, the families of the club members num, the families of the club members will hold their spinus picule in June within her grounds which seem pleasantly adapted to an occasion of this kind. Light refreshments and a social hour concluded the meeting. There was a farge attendance and several visitors.

The annual "Egg Supper" given under the auspices of the Epworth League of the M. E. Church called out its of the M. E. Church called out its usual large attendance at the church. The menu included eggs terved in eight styles. The supper was very appetizing and one could give as generous an order as he desired. The various small tables set about the dirings ball amail tables set about the diffing ball were decorated with daffodils. Ice cream and home-made candles were blac on tale. At the conclusion of the supper the gathering adjourned to the main auditorium and the adjoining large Eunday School room where the Rogers High School Male quartette rendered four numbers in a most acceptable manner. Miss Sadie I. Peokinsh also gave a number of plano schleding and in combination with Mrs. J. Perry Graham, several duets. J. Perry Graham, several duels.

Wednesday evening of next week, the ladies of Holy Cross Guild will hold their monthly supper at the Guild House serving a "Fishball tea." A "May Party" and an Easter Cautata a also in preparation for May the latter having been unavoidably post-poued from Easter.

CHAPTER V. A STORY IS DESUN. It's fonny t'ing how two brown eye. Was changin' everyting-

Was changle everything
De cloud she's no more on do sky,
An' winter's just lak, spring,
Dey mak' my pack so very light,
De trail she's not so long—
I'd walk it t'orty infla tonight
For hear her sing wan'song.
But now I'm busy mak' tortune
For marry on dat girl,
An' if she's tolo no yass, dat's soon,
Bonheur! I'm own de worl!

OLEON DORET sang gayty as the trader came toward him through the open grove of birch, for he was happy this afternoon, and, being much of a dreamer, this fresh enterprise awoke in him a boyish pleasure. Had not this discovery of "No Creek" Lee's been providentially arranged for his own especial benefit? A fool could see that this was a minrk of celestial approbation, and none but a feel would question the wisdom of the gods. Had he not watched Necia grow from a slip of thirteen and spoken never a word of his love? Had he not served and guirded her with all the gentle chivalry of an olden knight? Of course! And here was his reward, a gift of wealth to crown his service, all for her. ' I while the suppling out of

his pack straps, "the skeeters is bad?" "You bet your gum boots," said Po-Icon. "Dev're mos' so t'ick us de sum-



Polcon Doret sang gayly as the trader came toward him.

mer day kill Johanio Platt on do Por-cupino." Both men wove gruntleted gloves of caribon skin and head har-nesses of mosquito netting stratched over globelike frames of thin steel bands, which they slipped on over their

"Lel's see." It was you that found

him, wasn't it? said Gale.
"Sure Cling! Lu coinin' down for grub in my canoo wich I see dis felier. on de bank walkln' lak lu's la beeg horry. Ba gar, '4 say, 'dero's man goin' so fast he'll meet hese'f comin' home! Den he turn roun' na go tear-le' back wayln' hees arms lak he's callin' nie, till he fall down. Wen T paddle close up I don' know 'Im no more dan stranger, an' me an' Johnnie Platt is trap togetler wan winter, Wat you thick of dat?"

"I saw a fellow killed that way at Holy Cross," interpolated the trader, "Hello! I saye 'Wat's de matter? An' den I see somet'ing 'bout 'im dat look familiar. Hees face she's all swell' up an' bleedin' lak raw meet." The Frenchman curled his upper lip | which the miner's cabin lay. Camp

head at the remembrance. "Jeau, dat's 'orrible sight! Dem fly is drive 'Im' crazce. Hees nose an' cars is look lak holes in beeg red sponge, an bees eye are close up tight."

"He died before you got him in, didn't he?"; Yes. He was good man too."

"I guess you, been purty glad for havin' Necla home again, ch?" yen-

tured Poleon after awhile, unable to avoid any longer the subject upper-Yes. I'm glad she's through with

her schooling. "She's gettln' purty beeg gal now."

"That's right."

"By an' by she's goin', marry on some feller-wat?"

"I suppose so. She ain't the kind to blay single."

"Hal Dat's right too. Mebbe you don' care if she does get marry, chi'

"Not if she gets a man that will treat her right." "Want, wantt Dere's no trouble bout dat," exclutined Doret fervently,

"No man wat's livin' could trent her bad. She's too good an' too purty for have bad husban?"
"She is, is she?" Gute turned on blm with a strange glare in his eyes. Thom's the kind that get the he dev-

ils. There's something about a good girl that attracts a bad man, particularly if she's pretty, and it goes double too. The good men get the helllons A fellow can't get so tough but what he can catch a good woman, and a decent man usually draws a critter that looks like a sted and acts like a timber wolf." "Necla wouldn't marry on no bad

'man," said Doret positively.

Nelther man had ever spoken thus openly to the other about Necla before, and, although their language was Indirect, each knew the other's thought. But there was no time for further talk now, for the others were close upon them. As they came into view Gale exclaimed:

"Well, if Lee hasn't brought Run-

nion along! "Humphy" grunted Doret. "I don' l'ink much of dat feller."

The three new arrivals dropped down upon the mosa to rest, for the up trall was heavy. Lee was the first to sneak.

"Did you get away without belu' seen?" he asked.

"Sure," answered Gale. "Poleon bas been here two hours." "That's good, . I don't want nebody

togglu' along,"

Runnlon volunteered nething.except naths at the mosquitoes and at his pack straps, which were new and cut him airendy. As no explanation of his presence was offered, neither the trader nor Doret made any comment then, but it came out later, when the old miner dropped for enough behind the others to render conversation possible.

"You declided to take in another one, ch?" Gale asked Lee.

"It wasn't exactly my dolu's," replied the inter. "Stark asked me to let Runnion come long, beld as he bud grub staked him, and he seemed so get on it that I ackeressed. see, it's the first chance I ever had to pay him back for a favor he done me In the Caestar country. There's plenty of land to go around."

It was Lee's affair, thought the trader, and he might tell whom he liked, so he said no more, but fell to studying the back of the man next in front, who happened to be Stark, observing every taken and trick of him and dur-ing the frequent pauses making a point of listening and watching him guardedly.
All through the afternoon the five

men would up the valley, following one another's footsteps, emerging from somber thickets of fir to dounder across while pastures of "nigger heads" that wabbled and wriggled and bowed beneath their feet until, at cost of much effort and profanity, they gained the firmer footing of the forest. At one point Stark, het and irritable, re-

"There must be a shorter cut than

"I reckon there is," the miner re-plied, "but I're always had a pack to arry, so I chose level ground rather than climb the divides."

"S'poso dèse people at camp hear bout dis siriko an' beat us in?" suggested Polyon. "It wouldn't be easy going for them-after they get there," Slark said sour."

"No "I for one wouldn't stand for it."
"Not to one wouldn't stand for it."
"Not to one wouldn't stand for it."
"I don't see how you'd help yourself," the trader remarked, "One

man's got as good a right as another." "I guess I'd help myself, all right," Bark laughed significantly, as did Rininlon, who added:

office is entitled to put in anybody he wants on his own discovery, and if anybody tries to, get ahead of us there's limble to be trouble."

bI recken if I don't know no short cut nobody else does." Lee remarked, whereupon Doret spoke up reassur-

ingly; "Dere's no use gettin' scare' lak dat. biccause nobody knows were Lee's creek she's locate' but John an' me, an' dere's nobody w'at knows he mak'

de strike tuit us four. "That's right," said Gaie. "The only other way across is by Black Bear creek, and there ain't a half dozen mer ever been up to the head of that

stream, much less over the divide, so I don't allow there's any use to fret rselnes." They went on their way, traveling leburely until late evening, when they camped at the mouth of the valley up tion instead of pushing on a few miles farther, as Lee had intended; and now,

when the cool evening fell and the draft quickened, it became possible to lay off glores and headgear, so they sat about the fire, talking, smoking and rubbing their fired feet.

It is at such hours and in the smoke

of such fires that men hark backward and bring forth the sacred, time worn memories they have treasured to turn them over foully by the glow of dring "No Creek" Lee, the one eved miner

who had made this lucky strike, told in sluple words of his long and soll-tary quest, when ill luck had risen with him at the dawn and misfortune had stalked beside him as he drifted and drank from camp to camp, while the gloom of a settled pessimism soured him, and men began to shun him because of the evil that seemed to follow in his steps.

"I've been rainbow chasin' forty years," he said, "and never caught nothin' but cramps and epidemics and inflammations. I'm the only miner in Alaska that never made a discovery of gold and never had a creek named

"Is that how you got your name?" asked Runnion,

"It is. I never was no good to my self nor nobody else. I just occupied

Finally Gale arose, remarking sleep By tout it was time to turn in ir they wished to get any rest before the mosquitoes got bud again, then sauntered away from the fire and spread his blanket. The rest followed and made down their beds, then, drawing on gloves and hat nots and rolling them-selves up in their coverings, fell to moring-all except the trader, who lay for hours on his back staring up at the stars, as if trying to solve some riddle that hafted him.

They awoke early and in half an hour had enten, remade their packs and were ready to resume their march As they were about to start Gale said-

miner's causeless "hunch" that gold lies here or there or that the ground one of them covets is wanted by the

them out.

hard feeting."

"Pilehold the straws," said Lee, "and every feller will have an even break." Turning his back on the others, he cut four splinters of varying lengths, and, arminging them so that the ends peeped evenly from his blg hand, he held

"I reckon we'd better settle":

"I'm agrecable," sald Stark. "Then

The others, being likewise old at the

there won't be any misunderstanding."

game, acquiesced. They knew that in

such cases grave trouble has often oc-

curred when two men have cast eyes

on the same clube and have felt the

"The longest one has the first choice, and so on," he said, presenting them to Gale, who promptly drew the longest of the four. He turned to Doret, but the Frenchman waved him courteously to Stark, and when both he and Runnion had made their choice Lee handed blue the remaining one, which was next in length to that of the trader. Sinck and Runnion qualified in the order they drew, the latter cursing his eril luck.
"Never win', ole man," laughed Pole-

on; "de las' shot she's de sure wau." They took up their burdens again and filed toward the narrow valley.

> CHAPTER VI. THE BUNKELL CODE.

TOT until his dying day will Burrell lose the memory of that march with Necla through the untrodden valley, and yet Its incidents were never clear out nor distinct when he looked back upon them, but blended into one dreamlike procession, as if he wandered through some calculure where every image was delightfully distorted and each act de-lictoraly unreal, yet all the sweeter from its fleeting imreality. They talked and laughed and sang with a rush of spirits as untained as the waters in the course they followed. They wandered hand in hand into a land of illuslous, where there was nothing real but love and nothing tangible but joy. They held to the bed of the stream

them to ford It from bar to bar. They had become so fullmate by now as to fall into a whimsical mode of speech, and Neels reverted to a childish habit in her talk that brought many a smile to the youth's face. It had been her faucy as a little girl to speak in adjectives, ignoring many of her nouns, and its qualitiess had so anused her father that on rare occacions, when the humor was on him, he also took it up. She now addressed berself to Burrell in the same manner.

for its volume was low and enabled

"I think we are very smarts to come so far," she said. "You trivel like a deer," he declared admiringly. "Why, you have tired me down." Removing his pack, he stretched his arms and shook out the ache in-

He built a tire, then tetched a bucket of water from a rill that trickled down among the rocks near by. He made as if to prepare their meal, but she would have none of it. 💣

"Blgs should herer cook," she declared. "That work belongs to littles," then ferced him to vacate her domain and turn himself to the manlier duties of chopping wood and boughs.

First, however, she showed him how to place two green foot logs upon which the teaper and the frying pan would sit without opsetting and how long she wished the sticks of cooking wood. Then she bunished him, as it were, and he built a wicking of spruce tops, under the shelter of which he piled thick, fragrant billows of "Yukon He filled his chest deeply and leaned

on his ax, for he found bimself shaking as it under the spell of some great expectancy.

"Your supper is getting cold," she called to him.

He took a seat beside her on a pile of boughs where the smoke was least troublesome. He had chosen a spot that was sheltered by a lichen covered ledge, and this low wall behind, with the wicktup joining it, formed an in-closure that leut them a certain air of privacy. They are ravenously and drank deep cupfuls of the unflavored tea. By the time they were finished the night had fallen, and the air was just cool enough to make the fire agreeable. Burrell heaped on more wood and stretched out beside her.

"This day has been so wonderful," said the girl, "that I shall never go to aleep. I can't bear to end it."

But you must be weary, little

malt," he said gently. "I am."
"Wait. Let me see." She stretched her limbs and moved slightly to try her muscles. "Yes, I am very tired, but not the kind of tired that makes you want to go to bed. I want to talk, talk, talk, and not about ourselves elther, but about sensibles. Tell me about your people—your sister."

He had expected her to ask this, for

the subject seemed to have an inex-haustible charm for her. She would sit rapt and motionless as long as he exted to talk of his sister, in her wide, meditative eyes the shadow of a great unvolced longing. He told her of his father, the crotchety old soldler whose absurd sense of duty and whose claborate southern courtesy had become a byword in the south. He told her household tales that were prized like pieces of the Burrell plate, beautiful helrlooms of sentiment that mark the honor of high blooded houses, followbig which there was much to recount of the Meades, from the admiral who fought as a boy in the bay of Tripoll down to the cousin who was at Annapolis, the white his listener hung upon his words hangelly, her mind so quick in pursuit of his that it spurred him unconsciously, her great, dark eyes best closed in shent hughter or wide with wonder, and in them always the warmth of the leaping firelight, blended with the trust of a newborn virginal love. Then he began to laugh sliently.

"What is It?' she said curlously, "Oh, nothing! I was just wondering what, my strallfaced succestors would

now who has the choice of locations when we get up yonder. I've been ou stamuedon where it saved a heap of

THE NEWFORT MERCURY: FOR THE WEEK ENDING MAY 1, 1909.

"I don't care." he went on, unbeed-ing her question. "They did worse things in their time, from what I hear." He leaned forward to draw her to

"Worse things! But we are doing nothing bad," said Necla, holding blin off, "There's no wrong in loving."
"Of course not," he assured her.

"I am proud of it," she declared. "It is the finest thing, the greatest thing, that has ever come into my life. Why, I simply can't hold it. I want to sing It to the stars and cry it out to the whole world. Don't you?"

"I hardly think wo'd better advertise," he said dryly. "Why not?"

"Well. I shouldn't care to publish the tale of this excursion of ours. Would

you?"
"I don't see any reason against it. I

have often taken trips with Poleon and been gone with him for days and days at a filme."

"But you were not a woman then," he said softly.

"No, not until today, that's true.

Dear, doar, how I did grow all of a audden! And yet I'm funt the same an l was yesterday, and I'll always be the same, just a wild little. Please don't ever let me be a big tame. I don't want to be commonplace and or-dinary. I want to be natural cand

good."
"You couldn't be like other women," be declared, and there was more tenderness than hunger in his tone now as she looked up at him truetingly from the shelter of his arms. "It

would spoil you to grow up." "It is so good to be alirs and to love you like this!" she continued dreamily, staring into the fire. "I seem to have come out of a gloomy house into the glory of a marm spring day, for my eyes are blinded, and I can't see half the beautifuls I want to, there are so many about me."

"Those are my arms," interjected the soldier lightly in an effort to ward off her growing seriousness.

"I've never been airaki of anything. and yet I feel so safe inside them. Isn't it queer?"

The young man became conscious of a vague discomfort and realized dimly that for hours now he had been smoth cring with words and caresses a something that had striven with him to be heard, a something that instead of dying grew stronger the more utterly this innocent maid yielded to him. It was as if he had ridden impulse with rough spurs in a flerce desire to distance certain voices and in the first mad gallop had lost them, but now far back heard them calling again more strongly every moment. A man's houor if old may travel feebly, but its pursuit is persistent. It was the talk about his people that had raised this uneasiness and indecision, he thought. Why had he ever started it?

The marvelous part of it all," continued the girl, "is that it will never end. I know I shall love you always, Do you suppose I am really different from other cirls?"

"Everything is different tonight—tho whole world," he declared impatiently, "I've had a big handicap," she said, "but you must help me to overcome it. I want to be like your sister."

"He rose and piled more wood upon the fire. What possessed the girl? It was as if she knew each couning joint of his armor, as if she had realized her peril and had set about the awakening of his conscience deliberately and with a cantious wisdom beyond her years. Well, she had done it, and he swore to himself. Then he melted at the sight of her, crouched there against the shadows, following his every movement with her soul in her eyes, the tenderest trace of a smile upon her

When she beheld him gazing at her she tilted her head sideways daintily, like a little bird.

'Oh, my! What a flerce you are all Her amile flashed up as if illumined

by the leaping blaze, and he crossed quickly, kneeling beside her.

He piled up a great aweet scented couch of springy boughs and fashioned her a pillow out of a bundle of smaller ones, around which he wrapped his khaki cost; then he removed her high laced boots and, taking her tiny feet, one in the naim of either hand, bowed head over them and kissed them with a sense of her gracious purity and his own unworthiness. He spread one of the big gray blankets over her and incked her in, while she sighed in delightful languer, looking up at him

all the time. "I'll sit here beside you for awbile," he said. "I want to smoke a bit."

At times a great desire to feel ber in his arms, to have her on his breast, surged over him, for he had lived long apart from women, and the softude of the night seemed to mock him. He was a strong man, and in his veins ran the blood of wayward forbears who were wont to possess that which they conquered in the lists of love, mingled with which was the blood of spirited seathern women who had on occasion loved not wisely, according to Kentucky rumor, but only too well. Nevertheless they were honest men and women, if oversentimental, and had transmitted to him a heritage of chivairy and a high sense of honor and conrage. Her love had placed a barther between them greater and more functionalitable than her blood.

He gently withdrew his fingers from her grasp and, seeing the other side of the wickiup, covered himself over without disturbing her and fell asleep. It was early dawn when Necia crept

"I dreamed you had gone away," she said, shivering violently and drawing close. "Oh, it was a terrible awaken-"I was too tired to dream," he said.

"No I had to come and see if you were really, here," He guickly rekindled the fire, and

they made a hasty breakfast. Before the warmth of the rising sun had pen-cirated the cold air they had climbed the ridge and obtained a wondrous view of broken country, the hills alight with the morning rays, the val-

leys misty and invisioni.
"I wish Stark was not one of Lee's

perty/disa sale once. may ( and the spine of the state of the stat

"But when he learns that we loo each other flut will explain ev y-

'I am not so sure. He doesn't know you as Lee and Poleon and your father do. I think we had better may nothing at all about-you and me-to any one."

They clung to the divide for several hours, then descended into the bed of a stream, which they followed until it folned a larger and a couple of talles below, and there, shellered in a grove of whispering firs, they found Leo's cable nestling in a unrrow, forked val-

ley.
"There's no one here," said Necla gleefully. "We're beat them in! We've beat them lul"

They had been walking rapidly slace dawn, and, atthough Burrell's watch showed 2 o'clock, sho refused to halt for lunch, declaring that the others might arrive at any moment, so down they went to the lower end of "No Creek" Lee's location, where Burrell blazed a smooth spot on the downstream side of a tree and wrote thereon at Necla's dicintion. When he had finished she signed her name, and he



"PR sit here beside you for michile," he

witnessed it, then paced off 440 steps, where he squared a spruce tree, which

Lower center end stake of No. 1 below liscovery. A NECIA GALD, Locator. "Now you stake the one below mine," she said. "It's just as good and maybe better. Nobody can tell." But he shook his head.

"I'm not going to stake anything,"

nto ne. "You must!" she cried quickly, the parkla delta from her eyes, "You sparkle dying from her eyes. sald you would, or I never would have brought you'

"I merely said I would come with you," he corrected. "I did not promise to take up a claim, for I don't think f ought to do so. If I were a civillan it would be different, but this is government had, and I am a part of the government, as it were. Then, too, in addition to the question of my right to do it, there would be the certainty of making enemies of your people, old 'No Greek' and the rest, and I can't afford that now."

. All arguments and pleading were in vain. He remained obdurate and insisted on her locating two other claims for herself, one on each of the smaller creeks where they came together above the house. >

"But nobody ever stakes more than one claim on a gulch," objected the

girl. "It's a custom of the miners."
"Then we'll call each one of these branches a different and separate creek," he said. "The gold was carried down one of those smaller streams, and we won't take any chances on which one It was."

> CHAPTER VII. THE MAGIC OF BEN STANK.

EFORE the party came in sight the sound of their voices reached the cabin, and Burrell rose nervously and sauntered to the door. Uncertain how this affair might terminate, he chose to get first look at his enemies, if they should prove to be such, realising the advantage that goes to a man who stands equarely on both feet. Then he beard

"Weil, I'll be d-di Somebody's here shead of us."
"We've been beaten!" growled Stark angrily, pushing past him and coming around the corner, an ugly look in his

"Good afternoon." Burrell nedded pleasantly.

Lee answered him unintelligibly.

Stark sald nothing, but Runnion's exclamation was plain, "It's that cursed blue belly!" "When did you get here?" said Stark

after a pause. "A few hours ago." "How did you come?" asked Lee. "Black Bear creek," said the soldier curtly, at which Runnion broke into

profaulty. "Better bush," Burrell admonished him. "There's a lady inside." And at that instant Necia showed her laughing face under his arm, while the trader uttered her name in amaze:

ment. "Luuch is ready," she said. "We've been expecting you for quite awhite." "Ba gar! Dat's funny ting for sure," said Poleon. "Who tol" you bout dis strike, ch?"
"Mother. I made her," the girl an "Who tol' you

swered. "Take off your packs and come in." Burrell invited, but Stark strode for-

ward. "Hold on a minute. This don't look good to me. You say your mother told you. I suppose you're Old Man Gale's other daughter, eb?" Necla nodded.

"What time of day was it when you learned about this?" "Cut that out?" roughly interjected

Gale. "Do you think I double crossed The other turned upon him

"It looks that way, and I intend to find out. You said yesterday you hadn't told anybody." "I didn't think about the woman !

said the trader, a triffe disconcerted whereupon Runnion gave vent to a ironical sneer. CHATTER PRI OF PARK THREE.



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of see that Sweden has adopted a suffered suffrage law?
Geef I hope our Swedish cook won't hear of it, "-Oleveland Plain

#### ---THE BARRIER

the way too"

Vonsensel" Burrell cut In. call it sleeck work," chuckled the Canadian, slipping out of his straps.

"De nex tam' I go stampedio 1 tak you 'long, Necin." "Ale, too," said fee. "And now I'm goin to tear into some of them beans

I smell a bilin' to yonder."

The others followed, aithough Stark and itumilou looked black and had itttie to say, . It was an uncomfortable ment. Every one was ill at ease. Cale in particular was autot and ato less than any of them. His eyes sought Stark's face frequently, and once the blood left his cheeks and his eyes blazed as he observed the gambler

holdly eving Necla. "You are a mighty good looking girl for a 'blood,'" remarked Black at last. "Think you," she replied shaply, and

the soldler's dislike of the mun crystallized into bute on the instant. There was a tone back of his words that seemed aimed at the trader, Meade thought, but thate showed no sign of it, so the meal was finished in aftence, after which the five belated prospectors went out to make their locations, for the fear of Interruption was upon them now.

then now.

First they went downstream, and, necording to their agreement, the trader staked first, followed by Poleon and Stark, thus throwing Runnion's claim more than a mile distant from Leo's discovery. From there they went up the creek to find the girl's other locations, one on each branch, at which Stark succeingly remarked that she had pre-empted enough ground for a full grown white woman.

Rubblon's displeasure was even more open, and he fell into foul monthed mutterings, addressing bimsett to Po-leon and Stark while the trader was out of earshot.

"This affair don't smell right, and attil think it's a frame-up." "Hab" avolutional Doret.

"The old man sent the girl on abead of us to blanket all the good ground, That's what he did!"
"Walt wan minuit," interrupted Po-

leon, his voice as soft as a woniau's. "I tol' you dat I know all 'bout dis Black Bear creek too, You 'member, Waal, mebbe you t'ink I'm traiter too?. W'at? W'y don' you spik out?" The three of them were alone, and

only the sound of Gule's ax came to but at the light in the Cana dian's face Runnion hastily discinimed any such thought on his part, and Stark shrugged lile denist.

There are men quito devoid of the ability to read the human face, and Runnion was of this species. Moreover, malice was so bitter in his mouth that he must have it out. So when they paused to blaze the next stake he addressed himself to Stark loud enough for Poleon to hear.
That Heutenand is more of a man

than I thought he was!

"How so?" Inquired the older man.
"Well, it takes nerve to steal a girl for one night and then face the fa-ther, but the old man don't seem to mind it any more than she does. I guess he knows what it means, all

Stark laughed raucously.

"That's probably how Gale got his aquaw," concluded Runnion, with a

It seemed a full minute before the Frenchman gave sign that he bad heard; then a strange cry broke from his throal, and he began to tremble as if with cold. He was no longer the singer of songs or the man who was forever a boy. The mocking anger of a moment ago was gone. In its place was a consuming fury that sucked the blood from beneath his tan, leaving him the pallor of other, while his mouth twitched and his head rolled slightly from side to side, like a paisted old man's. But evidently Poleon meant no violence, for he allowed the passion to run from him freely until it had spent its vigor, then said to Runnion:

"Somebody goin' die for w'at you my just now. Mebbe it's goin be you, misten; mebbe it's goin to be him. I can't tell yet, but I'm hope an' pray it's goin be you, biccause I t'ink wat you say is a lie, an' nobady can apik some kin' of lie 'bout Necia Gale."

He went crashing blindly through the underbrush, his head wagging, his houlders slumped loosely forward like those of a drunken man, his lips framing words they could not understand.

When he had disappeared Runnlon

drew a deep breath.
"I guess, I're framed something for

Mr. Burrell this time."

"You go about it queer," said Stark.
"I'd rather tackle a gang saw than a man like Poleon Doret. Your frameup may work double."

"Huh! No chance. The soldier was out all night alone with that half breed girl, and unybody can see she's crazy about him. What's the answer?" "Have you got your eye on her too?"
"Sure! Do you blame me?"

"No, but she's too good for you. Better stay out," the gambler advised. As a matter of fact, I don't like her father any better than you like her

lovers''--"Well, it's mutual. I can see Gale

hates you like poison."

-"and I don't intend to see him and his tribe hog all the best ground hereabouts."

"They've already done it. You can't sion them."

"Yes, I can stop them," said Stark.
"I want the ground that girl has staked, and I'm going to get it. It lies next to Lee's, and it's sure to be rich. Ours is so far away it may not be worth the recorder's fees. This creek may be as spotted as a coach dog, so I don't intend to take any chances." "She made her locations legally,"

said Runnion. "You leave that to me. When will the other boys be here?"

"Tomorrow morning. I told them to follow about four hours behind and not to run in on us till we had finished. They'll cann a few miles down the

"You couldn't get but three, ch?"
"That's all I could find who would agree to give up half."

"Can we count on them?"
"Hub!" the other grunted. They

worked with me and Sonny Smith on

the Skagway trail." CONTINUED FROM ARCOND F. ... [the Skingway Irall."]

F 11 Fill Mr. your giff and also due ing it gift an a the leuter, and a mused. "Well, that will do it." He outlined his plan; then the two returned to the cable to find Lee cook-

ing supper. Poleon had finished several piper and after supper sat in the shadows in the open doorway apparently thred and dejected, though his eyes shone like dlamends and royed from one to the other. Half unconsciously he heard Stark saying;

"This girl was about your size, but not so dark. However, you remind me of her in some ways. That's why it puts her in my mind, I suppose. She was about your age at the time-nine-

"Ob, I'm not eighteen yet," said Neela.

"Well, the was a fine woman anyhow, the best that ever set foot by Chahdon, and there was a great deal of talk when she chose young Bennett over the Claylord man, for Bennet! had been running second best from the start, and everybody thought R was settled between her and the other flowever, they were married

The story did not inferest the Caundian. Itls filled was in too great agiheart burned within him too flercely, and he felt too great a desire to put his hands to work. As he watched Burrell and Runnlon bend over the table looking at a little can of gold dust that Lee had taken from under bis bunk his oyes grew red and bloodwhot beneath his but brim. Which one of the Two would it ber he wondered. From the corner of his eye he saw Onle rise from Lee's bed, where he had stretched bluself to smoke, and take his six shooter from his belt, then 'remove the knotted bandams from his neck and begin to clean the gun, his head bowed over it earnestly, his face in the shadow. He had ever been a careful and methodical man, reflected Poleon, and ovidently would not go to sleep with his firearm in had condition.

"Nobody Imagined that Chylord would cause trouble," Stark was saying, "for he didn't seem to be a featour sort, just stupid and kind of heavy But one alght, he took advan tage of Bennett's absence and sneaked up to the house." The story teller paused, and Neela, who was under the spell of his recital, urged him on:

"Yes, yes. What happened them? Go onl" But Stock stored gloomly at his hands and held his silence for a full infinite, the tale appearing to inive awakened more than a fleeting interest in him.

"Il was one of the worst killings that ever happened in those parts," he continued. "Bennett came back to find his wife murdered and the kid gone." "Our" said the girl in a shocked volce.

"Yes, there was a deuce of a time. The town rose up in a body, and weyou see, I happened to be there-we followed the man for weeks. trailed him and the kid clear over into the Nevada desert, where we lost

"He died of thirst in the desert maybe, he and the little one,"

"That's what we thought at the time but I've crossed his trail since then No. Gaylord is alive today, and so is the girl. Some time we'll meet." His voice gave out, and he stered again at

"Couldn't the little girl be traced?" said Necla. "What was her name?"
Riark made to speak, but the word was never uttered, for there came a deafening roar that caused Lee's candle to leap and fileker and the air inside the cabin to sirike the occupants like a blow. Instantly there was confusion, and each man sprang to bla feet, crying out affrightedly, for the noise had come with utter unexpected-

"My God. I've killed him!" cried And with one jump he cleared half the room and was beside Stark. while his revolver lay on the floor

where he had been sitting.
"What is it?" exclaimed Burrell: But there was no need to sak, for powder smoke was beginning to all the room, and the trader's face gay tnawer. It was whiter than that of his daughter, who had crouched fear fully against the wall, and he shook fike a man with ague. But Stark stood



"My God. Fre killed him!" cried Gale. unburt and more composed than any of them. Following the first bound from his chair, he had relapsed into his customary quiet. There had blazed up one momentary flash of suspicion and anger, but it died straightway, for no man could have beheld the trader and not felt contrition. His condition was pitiable, and the sight of a strong man overcome is not pleasant. When it was seen that no harm had been done the others strove to make light of the accident.

"Get together, all of you! It's noth ing to be excited over? said Stark.
"How did it happen?" Runnion finally asked, Gale, who had sunk limply

upon the edge of the bunk, but when the old man undertook to answer his words were unintelligible, and he shook his head beinjessly. Stark laid his huser on the hole that illet had bored in the log close to

where he was sitting and laughed. "Never mind, old man; it missed me by six inches. You know there never was a bullet that could kill me. Pan six shooter proof."

Wha'd I tell you'l' telumphantly

eluculated Lee to the licutement. Doret of all in the cable had said nothing. Sented apart from the others, he had seen the affair from a distance ps it were, and now stepped to the bed to lay his hand on Claic's shoulder. "Brace up, John, Sacre bleut Yodr

face look lak flour. Come outside an' get II'l' air." Poleon led his friend down the trail

for half a mile without speaking till Gale had regained a grip of bluself and muttered finally:

"I never did such a thing before, Poleon; never in all my life."

"Why?" Insisted the Frenchman. "I-I-I- What do you mean?" "Don't He wit' me, John. I'm happen to be watch you underneat' my

hat wen you turn roun' for see it any body lookin'." ."I thought you were asteep," said (fale.

fro he continued.]

Called the Deal Off.
A ind attending school cravel a littie holiday one morning when he started out to wrestle once again with the trinis incident to getting an eduention. As he entered the schoolroom be intelied a plot to got the covered holldny. He went up to the teachers desk and told his story, "My mother wants to know if you won't excuse me for today?" he began. "She wants me to do some work at home and thought if I'd study at home this evening and make up what I'd missed

mebby 'you'd let me oft." Something about the lad's manner kept the words from carrying conviction. The teacher bluffed back as fullows: "Tommy," said she, "you won't need to go home at all. Since you started to school your mother called me on the phone to tell me that she had changed her mind and for you to

The lad looked at her, startled, "Aw, well," he said, "as long as both of us are lyin' about it let's just call it quits. I'll stay here,"-Cleveland I'lain

A Wealthy Soldier's Idea.

Australians still tell stories of the colonial volunteers, although the war is a far memory. One, a member of the Stock Exchange, was left one wet and miserable hight to guard a wagon load of goods. He shivered in the un-sheltered place for some hours pondering inmy things, and then a bright thought struck didn just as the colonel came around on his tour of inspection. "Colonel." he asked, "how much is

this wagon worth?"
"I don't know," was the answer. "Much or Mile, we can't afford to lose it."

"Well, but, colonel," persisted the amuteur soldier, "you might give me a rough idea of the value."

"About £200," said the colonel tently. "Very well," was the answer; "I will come down to the camp and give you a clieck for the amount. Then I'll turn I wouldn't catch my death of cold for twice that much.

What the colonel said is not recorded.-Mellourne Times.

Fourteenth Century Doctors. Synge's "Social Life in England" quotes a number of fourteenth century

bints to success for physicians; Suppose you know nothing, say there is an obstruction of the liver. Perhaps the patient will say, "Nay, master, it is my head or lega that trouble me." Hepeat that it comes from the liver, and especially use the word "obstrucfor patients do not understand tion,'

it, which is important. Never dine with a patient who has not paid you. It will be cheaper to get your dinner at an inn, for such feasts are usually deducted from the

surgeon's fee. When you are treating a wound or accident, the friends of the patient should be excluded, for they may faint and cause a disturbance, but sometimes a higher fee may be got from persons present fainting and breaking their heads against wood and the like than from the principal patient.

Secret Society Among Sess Islanders The Sese-islanders have attained a peculiar notoriety in Uganda because of a secret society called the Bachichi. which is not a burial society, although lts members take a deep and intelli-gent interest in all deaths and burials In their midst. In the more retired villages, although greatly discouraged by the British authorities, it is said to be still the custom for the sorrowing relntives to bear the body of the deceased wrapped in bark on a rough bier to some forest thicket, desolate ravine or other unfrequented spot, where it is left unburied by the bearers, who never revisit, the place again. The Bachichi, who are denizens of a noighborine village, and distant relatives of the deceased avoid the necessity of burial or cremation and show their respect for the deceased by sluply eating him. -National Magazine,

Survival of the Fittest. Only one oyster embryo out of every 5,000,000 produced grows up through all the successive stages of youth to the adult state. Even in animals which produce a small number of young there is great destruction, and, laking all the individuals into consideration, only a single pair of young serive at majority to replace their parcuts. There is no exception to the rule that every organic being naturally multiplies at so high a rate that if not destroyed the pregent of a single pair would soon cover the earth. The elephant is reckoned the slowest breed-er of known animals. It commences to breed at thirty years of age, thea at 100 and has six young in the intervol. After 760 years, supposing all the offspring of a single pair fulfilled the rule and were not destroyed in an untimely way, there would be nearly 19,000,000 elephants alive descended from the first pair,—Bir Ray Lankester in London Telegraph.

at one time engaged on a mural decoration. He had rigged up a scarfolding in his studio, on which his model was requested to stand. For two long hours the poor poseur stood up sloft in a most fatigular posture. Menzel in the meantime worked at his sketch, bredless of the fact that his model was growing tired.

At length the model found it necessary to speak. "Here professor," said be, "how about a recess?"

Menzel applicated profusely for his forgetfulness. "Certainly, certainly, my dear sir," said he. "Come down and rest yourself a bit."

The model had clambered from the scoffolding to the ladder, which led down from it to the studio floor. "Stop!" cried the artist suddenly.

"That pose is finel Don't move a mus-And once more the model was forced

into strained rigidity, while the enthu-slaxtle draftsman set about skelehing blm. At the end of half he hour Menzel looked up from his work. "There," said he; "that will do nicely! Get back

on the scaffold. We have had our test. Let us get back to work again." What the model said is left to the reader's imagination.

Scotland and Horse Racing.

Scotland has been famous for its horses from the most suclent days. When Agricula defeated the Calcdoplans at the battle of the Gramplans, A. D. St. the Celtic energy, as Tacitus relates, were exceptionally strong in envalry and charioteers. Successive kings of Scotland did much to improve its native breed of horses, and in this connection it is not to be forgotten that the first Scottish king of England, James I., did more to improve the race horses in our Island than was ever done before him or has ever been done by any individual since. James I, was the real author of horse racing as it has since been known in England. He it was who first established tegular courses, and during his reign there came into being the code of regulations that led up to the modern laws of the turt. Nobody deples that horse racing has done much for the breed of British horses. It was a gift from Scotland. London Answers.

Sizing Up Bernard Shaw.

Bernard Shaw is thus immortalized by Charles Hawirey, the well known English comedian: "Once on a time I had a road desire to produce Shaw's play of You Never Can Telf.' I wrote to Shaw and asked his permission. He answered that he would come and read, it to me. He did and began by saving that sometimes he thought it was the heat play that ever was weltten and at others he considered it the greatest trash. Anyhow, he was of colulou that it was a pretty poor play and that if I produced it-well, I must take the consequences. Home time afterward I asked Shaw if I could coingress the last act. He declined to allow one line to be aftered or cut out. In view of certain contingencies I had at last to tell him that I couldn't produce the play. His answer was: Thank you so much! You have taken a great load off my mind.' Now, what are you to do, with a man like that?"-Minneapolis Journal.

Domestic Bliss.

They had been trotting in double barness for seven long, weary months, and the honeymoon had bumped the bumps for fair.

"John," she said, as she dished out the breakfast food. "I need a little uip money this morning."
"What did you do with the \$5 I

gave you last week?" asked the man who had promised to love, honor and pay the freight. 'Oh, I don't remember." she replied.

"It's so easy to spend \$5 and have nothing to show for it." | "Right you are," sighed John. "That was the amount I said the minister for marrying us."—Chicago News.

Tongue Twisters. Among brief tongue twisters the following are hard to beat: "The sun shines on the top signs;" "She says she sheik's sixth sheep's sick." Some of Shakespeare's lines offer pitfalls to the rapid speaker. In "Mildsummer Night's Dream! we find, "When lion rough in wildest rage doth roar," and in the

eame play Oh, Fates, come, comet Cut thread and thrum; Quall, crush, conclude and quell. -- London Chronicle

A Cornican Vendetta. Lecturing on "The Land of the Yendetta" at the Royal Geographical soclety's headquarters, the Rev. T. T. Norgate said he had discovered instances of a vendetta being started in Corsica through a pig getting into another man's field, and this had caused the loss of perhaps hundreds of lives and had made two families deadly enetales for unward of 300 years. The men who carried on such a vendetta would scorn to rob any one of a sixpenny piece .- London Globe.

Why She Opened the Letter. Willis-I'm sorry your wife opened that business letter I sent you, Harris. You told me that she never opened cour lefters.

Harris-Shé doesn't, as a rule, Willis, but, you see, you marked it "private."

A Little Too Young. New Bonrder-How's the fare here? Old Boarder-Well, we have chicken every morning. New Boarder-That's first rate! How is it served? Old

Boarder-In the eggs.-Brooklyn Life. Peace rules the day where reason rules the mind.—Collins.

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Yankee-Indeed, and which have they said to you?-New York Herald. Teacher-What are the properties of

heat and cold? Small Pupil—The property of heat is to expand, and of cold to contract.

Teacher—Now, give me an example.

Small Pupil—1a summer when it is

hot the days are long; in winter, when it is cold, the days are short. Son-"What is the meaning of econ-

omy?"
Mother—"Economy, my son, is going without something you do want in case some day you abould want something which you probably won't want."—Life.

"I'd like to marry your daughter, a)r,\*\* "Pve got six; take all you want."-

Town Topics.

"What is it a sign of when a young man kisses a girl on the forehead?"

"Poor eyesight."—Milwaukee Benti-

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JOHN P. SANBORN, Editor and Manager.

Onice Telephone

Saturday, May 1, 1909. A snow storm on the last day of April is disheartening to those who have

been hoping for an early enting. New York and Boston each are passingethrough the throcs of a sensatio int murder trial. In each case the public grasps organiy at the unsavory details that are set forth in the court room.

Senator Aldrich says that he is ready to help the South to prosperity. There are great industries in that reclion which can be developed with Northern capital, and which will be so developed eventually.

The State of Texas does not need to worry about having sufficient money to run the State this year. The Waters Petrce Oil Company has paid into the treasury the modest amount of \$1,808, 400 in settlement of the fine imposed upon it for violation of the unti-trust JAW8.

Pittsburg is fearful lest Andrew Car negle has become offended at its caustic criticisms of his tariff writings. Mr. Carnegie has made no arrangements to continue the erection of the \$10,000,000 technological schools started in Pitteburg and only four of the 10 schools have been erected.

Tiverion will be the center of attraction in Fall River for the next year. Beginning to day the next year will be a dry one in the Massachusetts city, and the denizens will have to depend upon Rhode Island to supply them with liquor. This is a trade which the people of this State are not particularly anxious to develop.

Auto speeding will not be popular in 10diana. In one section of the Hoosier State the local authorities propose to rig up a bydraulie gun which will throw a sufficiently powerful stream to remove the chauffeur from his seat and land him gently in the road. The remarks that the victim will make in the meantime will not be published.

The Southern members of Congress claim to want a reduction of the tariff but when their own products are assalled they are very quick to fight for the retention of the protective duty. The time will never come when the United States will be ready for free trade, or a tariff for revenue only, excent on the goods that the other fellow eells.

The Congressional party that visited Panama has found that the work on the count is being pushed as rapidly as possible and that there is no reason to fear any trouble with the Gatun dum as we have so many times been fold. Colonel Goethals is making things ily down in that country and he will have the count finished almost before we know it.

Mr. Taft is not a great blowhard but he generally accomplishes what seems necessary. The success of the United States to keeping Castro away from Venezuela indicates what may be done in a quiet and inoffensive manner. Had the events of the past few weeks transpired under a former administration we can imagine the noise that would have seded from the White House, but now how different.

If it is true that the New Haven road will soon build a through line from Providence to New Bedford by tunneling under the hill in Fall River, it would mean considerable in an industrial way for the Rhode Island city, bringing her in close touch with New Bedford and the cape which has heretofore been dependent upon the city of Boston, The communication between Providence and New Bedford as at present slow and inadequate.

Reckless automobilists are beginning to feel the full power of the law. In New York a chauffeur who killed a boy and then ran away is being held on a charge of murder in the first degree, while in our own State a reckiess driver has been given a severe juli sentence. There are a certain number of owners and operators of automobiles that offend against the law and cudanger life and property, and it is against these that every punitive measure should be taken. The rest of the fraternity would rejoice to see the roads made safer for those that know how to enjoy them.

Events in Turkey have moved rapidly within the last few days. The old Bultan, who has ruled over the troubled kingdom so long and whose tenure of office has always been regarded as precarious, has at last given way to the match of progress as represented in the party of the Young Turks. A new Sultan occupies the throne while the deposed Abdul Hamid retires into captivity. The United States was the first untion to recognize the new goverument, a fact that was appreclated by the new Sultan. The new government has great possibilities for good; there is a large nation of considerable wealth to be devoloped, but until the rioters in Asiatlo Turkey are dealt with firmly there will be no confidence felt in its ability. The new government must give early indication that it will not tolerate persecutions of Christians or it will stand in the same relation to the great powers as did that of Sultan Abdut Hamid,

### General Assembly.

The General Assembly will probably adjourn permanently next Friday, there being yet sufficient business to keep the members busy all next week. Some of the members have advocated adjournment on Wednesday but it is probable that the session will fast un-

tii Friday night. Much puriness has been transacted during the past week, and some of the must kurportant measures have been reparted by the committees. The House has passed the blils providing for submiliting to the people the three constitutloosi amendments. The usury bill has also passed the House, as has the bill reducing the metropolitan park commission to flys members appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The Senate has passed the bill fixing the minimum salary for school teachers at \$400 per year, the difference between what the town pays and the \$400 to be paid by the State. The Senate has also passed the bakery tospection bill, providing for the inspecting to be done under the factory luspector's department.

There was a lively debate in the House on Thursday over the bill to incorporate the Blackstone Valley Gas & Electric Company, the bill being fluxlly indefinitely postpourd. An act has been passed in concurrence providing that the matter of locating new nospitale for care of tuberculous or other Contagions discuses shall be subject to the approval of the local board of bealth.

### Great Growth in 10 Years.

Trade between the United States and

is non-contiguous ferritories will ag-

gregate approximately \$150,000,000 in the fleent year which ends with June next, against approximately, \$70,000,-900 in 1899, a decade earlier. For the eight months for which the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor has complete figures the shippents of merchandise from the United States to its non-contiguous tertitories-Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Phitippins Islands, Quam, Midway Islands and Tutulia-amounted to \$48,500,000, and the shipments of merchandise from those territories to the United States amounted to \$52,500,-000. These figures totate only to merchandise. The value of the native gold shipped from Alaska to the United States in the period in question was \$16,750,000, or more than twice the purchase price of Alaska. The sulpments of merchandise from the non-contiguous territories, to the United States for the eight months ending with February, 1909, show an Increase of about \$2,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1908, and \$5,500,000 over the correspouding period of 1907. The merchandies shipped from the United States to the non-contiguous territories in the same period shows a decrease of know \$500,000 as compared with the orresponding months of 1908, but an increase of about \$750,000 as compared with the corresponding months of 1907. This alight decrease in the shipments to the non-contiguous territories in

### Pres. Jaft on the Canal.

1909, as compared with 1908, is due in

part at least to the fall in prices of cer-

tain classes of articles sent to those let-

ritories, and this fall in prices has giv-

en a lower total of values even in cases

where the quantity shipped was great?

In "An Auswer to the Panama Canal Critica" in May McClure's Magazine, written before he became President, W. H. Taft states that "the administration is proceeding to construct the canal on the type authorized and directed by Congress, and the criticisms of gentlemen who predicate all then arguments on theory and not upon practical tests, who mutifute comparisous between the present type of canal and the sea-level type of 300 to 600 feet In width that never has been or will be on sea or land' cannot disturb the even tenor of those charged with the responsibility of constructing the canal, and will only continue to afford to persons who do not understand the sliustion and are not familiar with the lifstory of the canal an unfounded sonsation of regret and alarm that the government is pursuing a foolish and senseless course. Meantime the canal will be built and completed on or before Jan. 1, 1915, and those who are now its severest critics will be glad to have their authorship of recent articles

fergotton." Mr. Taft gives little thought to his means of locomotion. During his extensive travels, and more particularly the speaking campaign which he made hast summer, Mr. Taft became convinced that the modern automobile was one of the best time-saving devices that the age has produced. Time and sgain, whon the schedule of his train or his meetings lagged the time was made up by a lightning dash in an autemobile. No pace was too fast for Mr. Taft. It wasn't so much physicalcourage in the face of the dauger of fast riding, as it was absolute indifference and Inatiention, on his part, to the rate at which he was traveling. It is so now. It is doubtful if the President could nick out his own automobile from three others standing in a row at the White House curb. All he knows and all he cares about the automobile business is that the big limouslue makes a comfortable place for him to sit, and that no other mode of locomotion is more economical of time,

### Washington Matters.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF

Department Reads to Furnish Information to Congress-The Wheat Situation-Debale on the Tariff Hill-Secretary of Navy Would Like to Court Martial Newspapermen-Notes.

[Prom Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, D. C., April 80, 1009. The members of President Taft's cab-Inct have received an order from him directing that when Congress asks for conduct of their departments they shall firmish such information direct, unless in their opinion the public Interest demand that it be withheld. Formerly it has been the custom, when Congress requested information, for the head of the department to which the request was addressed, to collect the information and submit it to the President who in turn submitted it to Congress. This system was much complained of in the Sensite on the ground that it implied a limitation of power of Congress and placed in the bands of the Executive the lower to withhold say suformation in the congress and placed in the bands of the Executive the lower to withhold say suformation. formish such information direct, unless tive the lower to withhold say information he might see it. President Tail's order requires the department heads to transmit luformation direct, unless for some especial reason it is deemed important first to submit the matter to The Secretary of Agriculture is much

The Secretary of Agriculture is much beneged these days on the subject of wheat and he makes no secret of the fact that he expected a drellue in the picks of wheat but he heatstee to express the opinion that the Patten wheat "corner" is now broken and that the country can look for a return to the normal conditions affecting this that the country can look for a count to the normal countitions affecting this product. To his visitors this week he said that he did not know whether this decline in the price of wheat is permanent or not. "The cry that there is a scarcity of wheat is absolutely false," he declares, "and those who believe it are simply being imposed upon by the gang of ringsters in Chicago. A situation such as the one Patten has engineered always results in hardship to the farmer. It has been the mevitable consequence that when prices rise as high as they are to-day the farmers immediately plant an additional amount of wheat for the next year, and when the next year comes they find that the market is glutted and the price has been practically cut in half. I have preached against this for a long time but I auticipate that next year will see a repetition of the same practical. will see a repetition of the same prac-

An interesting debate in the Senate An interesting debate in the Senate on the tariff bill this week brought forth the fact that two Republicans have been added to the "mangents" who demanded downward revision and whose criticism of the Finance Committee's bill was more pointed than anything seid up to date by Democratic Senators. Senators Nelson and Dolitver did not spare words in attacking the bill and they let it be known that, in their optuion, it did not meet the pledges of the Republican party, that it makes no ambatantial reparty, that it makes no antenutial re-duction in duttes, and would afford little, if any, relief to the great mass of consumers. The statements of the consumers. The statements of the fown and Minneson Senators were not permitted to go mentallenged by Senator Aldrich, and in rather pointed language be told Mr. Dolliver that his language be to dr. Mr. Dolliver that his speech had a familiar. Democratic twaing wholly unlike the tariff record of lowa's greatest, statesman, the late Senator Allison, who did not change his views on the protective policy on account of political exigencies in Iowa. A feature of the debate was Mr. Alrich's statement that the Republican borry had made any proposed to washe

party had made no promise to revise the tariff downward, and he asserted with couplings that, taken as a whole, the bill fullilled the pledge of the Republican party for houest revision, and answered the demands of the American

people.

Secretary Meyer, of the Navy, returned to his desk on Thursday, and
spent much time consulting with the
officers of the department over the "Panther conspiracy," the double report of the Sperry board, etc., subjects which are greatly agitating moval circles at the present moment. The Seceles at the greent moment. The sec-retary declines to say anything for pub-lication, however, except that he hoped the judge advocate general would be able. In discover legal authority for court martialing those enterprising newspaper men who had made public the contents of the Panther pamphlet," and who had given so much publicity and who had given so much publicity generally to the navy controversy. He admitted that he had serious misglyings as to whether his authority extended far enough, but declared that if it did he would certainly order the Washington correspondents before courts martial.

The Ceneus Appropriation bill to all probability, will be so amended as to provide \$25,000 for the traveling expenses of the President of the United

provide \$25,000 for into traveling ex-penses of the President of the United States. For years this item has been carried in the legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill. Pres-ident laft has planued a trip through the West the coming summer, the extent of which will depend upon the action of Congress concerning this lien for his traveling expenses. It is expected that the hill will be called upon Monday in the House for consideration.

### Artificial Production vs Mature

Artificial hatching and rearing of chickens has been so long. In operation that the uninformed might well suppose that the old natural plan was doomed to pass away with other cruder methods of earlier days. This, how-over, seems not to be really the case, unless, of course, the artificial methods are further improved so as to complete ly supplant the natural system. It seems the United States Department of Agriculture, among others of the myrhol activities, has been looking into the two methods of developing this "Infant" uninstry, and a lately published bulletin takes rather advanced ground against the artificial system. Experiments conducted by the Oregon station of the department been to point not only to the hen itself being a more efficacious medium for bringing young chicks into the world, as regards the number hatched, but it seems to establish the fact that the naturally hatched chickens are stronger and better products, with a higher vitality, than those turned out by the artificial substitute. This result, we believe, is in line with experiments made upon infant members of the human family, who, because of accident or otherwise, have had to be brought up, as the saying is, by hand. Still, for commercial purposes, in conducting poultry raising on a large scale, there will always be need for the incubator industry where intelligent care will partly make up for the natural disadvantages of the artificial system, and where also the idosyncracks of the individual hen will not be allowed the free play which it had under the old plan. Agriculture, among others of lie myrind activities, has been looking in

### Weather Bulletin.

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Linet buildin gave forecasts of disturbance to cross continent. May 1 to 5, warm wave April 30 to May 4, 600 wave May 8 to 7. This disturbance is expected to develop very cool, weather and, after the central dates, try weather and it will contained dry till after May 10. First week of May will not bring good erop sweather. I sim of opinion that farmers better hold their grain. So long as the wheat corner continues grain is high enough, but if the prices should break much below those that rolled during the corner, farmers should want; prices will come up might and slay up.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific coast about May 6, cross Pacific slope to 10, easiern sixted 11. This disturbance will bring high temperatures and, for Washington, D. C., April 29, 1009.

will bring high temperatures and, for five or six days, good crop weather and then back into very bad crop weather. Most rains of the mounts will fall dur-Most ratio of the month will rail during after part of this distribance as the cool wave comes in. But these will not be growing rains on account of the unusually cool weather.

This disturbance will bring severe storms. The storm cycle of Venus and Jupiter and the moon will all notes that starting energies, and all weath-

Jupiter and the moon will all unite their electrical energies, and all weather features will largely increase in force or intensity. It is the electrical forces, not heat, that cause the storm features are temperature, which, weight of the atmosphere as measured by the barometer, rain, ball, snow, lightning, thunder storms, electrical storms, tornatoes, nurricanes, cold, waves, heat waves, cloudiness, clear akies, frosts. All these features are increased as in intensity or force at some points in each cycle and these cycles are under the control of the sim, swith, moon and planets.

planets.

I am expecting a frost wave to pass I am expecting a frost wave to pass across the continent May 18 to 19 and advise all sections where frosts sometimes occur at that senson to guard well their tender plants. That will be the "blackberry winter," and it portends a boundful blackberry crop. This is an old tradition that seems to have some real foundation. have some real foundation.

I am of opinion that agriculture is to be the best business our young men can prepare themselves for. The world can prepare an enserver or. The worth as becoming over-populated as compared with the past and much greater demands are sure to be made for the products of the soil than shave hereto-

products of the soil than have hereto-fore been made.

The world will support ten times the number of people that now live on it, but not by the loose methods of agri-culture that prevailed during the last century, and scientific farming will be the test business that any young man can engage in. Avoid the cities. Very few families survive dity life beyond the third generation. Of all the un-promising lives a young man can as-pire to the one to be most avoided is a covernment derkelin. Once in a govgovernment clerkebip. Once in a government office and you are forever lost.

A young man of good qualities can make no greater inistake and no other s competent for a government clerk-

Take not of a good life, but let thy good life talk.—Schiller.

### INDICATIONS OF MURDER

Mystery in Connection With Death of New Bedford Woman

New Bedford, Mass., April 29.-The body of Hattle Carter, a negress, about 30 years of age, was found in an upper room of a tenement on Water street, the circumstances pointing to murder. From the progress of decomposition it is thought that death occurred at least two weeks ago. The woman had recently paid a fine of \$50 on a charge of keeping a

disorderly house. Decomposition had set in to such an extent that the police were unable to ray positively that the woman was murdered. The fact that the head was covered with a sheet tightly wrapped about II, that the body was between the west. between two mattresses and that the bed had been broken as if in a struggle, made it very improbable that the woman had taken her own life. Nothing was found in the room, however. to furnish a clue to the identity of her

### PEACE IN THE COAL FIELDS

It is Assured by Signing of a Three-Year Agreement

Philadelphia, April 30.-Peace between the mine workers and operators in the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania is assured for another three years. The agreement continuing in force until March 31, 1912, the awards of the anthracite coal commission was signed here by a committee of seven on behalf of the mine owners and a similar committee representing the workers.

Except for five added stipulations suggested by the miners, the agreement is identical with the one signed in New York three years ago. The mine workers' union is not officially recognized. The conference was harmonious affair and ended with "everybody happy," as one of the committeemen expressed it.

Reassuring Him.

"A little final ndvice," said a professor of elecution, addressing his puplis before the annual entertalnment-'go well to the front of the stage, don't healtate and don't be nervous?

"But, I say, professor," remarked a very self suffished member of the class, "suppose I forget part of my eration?"

"Oh, that doesn't matter," replied the professor. "On the contrary, the more of it you forget the better the audience will like it!"

Kept Hlm Busy.

"Idd you do much sight-seeing when you went abroad?"
"No." answered Mr. Cumrox. "Mother and the girls did the sightscoing. had to put in my time finding the places where they cash letters of credit."-Washington Star.

Man Killed Twice.

An English paper is responsible for stating that a man "was overtaken by a passenger train and killed. He was injured in a similar way about three

## DARTMOUTH MAN KILLS SMITH GIRL

## Love Affair Cuiminates in Murder and Suicide

Northampton, Mass., April 30.back the affections of the girl he loved and then to realize that she was gradually being lost to him forever, Porter Smith, class of '08 graduate of Dartmouth college, and a member of a wealthy Chlengo family, shot and killed Helen A. Marden of Somerville, a senior at Smith college, as the couple were walking in front of the student building.

After he had fired three shots into the body of the girl Smith turned the revolver to his head and sent a bullet crashing through his brain...

When found the couple lay side by side. The young man was dead and the girl unconscious. Two hours later she dled.

The tragedy was the culmination of a college romance that began three years ago when the young man met the girl through his sister. Their friendship grew into love, which continued for some time until there came a break last Christmas.

Since that time Smith had done everything possible, as far as can be learned, to gain the favor of the Somerville girl, but she refused to have anything further to do with him.

Wealthy Autolst is Jailed Boston, April 30.—Harry D. Orn-dorff, member of a wealthy family ta Providence, was sentenced to the house of correction for six months for recklessly operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, by Judge Harris in the superior criminal

Carpenters Demand Higher Pay Haverhill, Mass., April 30.-A general strike of the union carpenters in this city will go into effect tomorrow unless the contractors and builders agree to the union demand of an increase in pay from 3716 cents an hour to 4114 cents an hour.

Woman Suffrage Knocked Out Madison, Wis., April 29.—The roman suffrage bill, which passed the Wisconsin senate some time ago, was killed in the assembly by a vote of 63 to 34.

Great Lady—"So corry! I'm afraid my feathers were tickling you during the lecture,"
Very Much Lesser Lady—"Ohl dear Lady Highbride-Knowleey, who would mind being tickled by you?"—Punch.

### WEEKLY ALMANAÇ

STANDARD JIME.

Sata | Sam | Maoon | High water class | seta | seta | More | Eve. 4 59 | 8 55 | 8 30 | 5 04 | 7 26 | 4 56 | 6 59 | 8 60 | 6 44 | 0 0 | 4 57 | 0 67 | 4 22 | 6 23 | 0 85 | 4 55 | 6 58 | 4 75 | 6 58 | 4 75 | 6 58 | 4 75 | 6 58 | 4 75 | 6 58 | 7 45 | 4 58 | 7 1 | 8 24 | 8 3 23 | 4 52 | 7 2 | 0 27 | 8 63 | 9 06

Full Moon, 5th day, 2h, 8m., morning, Last Quarter, 12th day, 4h, 45m., evening New Moon, 18th day, 8h, 42m., morning, First Quarter, 26th day, 8h, 28m., evening

### A Small Farm For Sale Close to Trolley Line

I have for sale a very destruble small farm of about 55 acres, with new 7-room cottage, in Middletown. This place is very close to trolley and well situated. Fine spring of water. An excellent place for an early vegetable and poultry farm. Price \$3,760.

Apply at once to

### A. O'D. TAYLOR,

## Deaths.

In this city, 28th ult., William I, Goddard, in his 5ith year.
In this city, 28th ult., Theophilus F, Lake, in his 78th year.
In this city, 28th ult., at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. C. Paquette, 3f Green street, John O'Neilli, in the 85th year of his are.

age. In this city, 26th till, at her residence, 42 Everett street, Sarah B. Dennis, in her 85th

Everett street, Sarah B. Dennis, in her Sötn year.
In this city, 22th ult., at her residence, i? Harrison avenue, Catherine, wife of Michael E. Caruey and daughter of Annie and the late John MeMahon
In Portsmouth, 22th ult., Thomas B. Munzoe, in his 7th year.
In So. Portsmouth, 22th ult., Constant W. Chase, in the 83d year of his age.
In Providence, Bode Island, April 23, William Binney, youngest son of the late Hornee Binney and Elizabeth Cox Binney of the Horne Carbinadelphia, aged cighty-four years.
At Cavite, Philippina Islands, 24th ult., Mary Gibs, wife of Surgeon Lewis-Morris, U.S. M., and daughter of the late Collector Thomas Murphy of New York.

## ABSULUIE SECURITY.

Genuine

## Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

heat Sood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below

Very small and se casy to take as sugar.

CARTERS FOR HEABACHE. FOR BILIOUSHESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXIM GRACINE NO ME LONGELL

CURE SICK HEADACHE!

## GRAND OLD MAN OF VERMONT

Holbrook Answers Death's Suntmons at Age of Nine y-Six

## DEAN OF FORMER GOVERNORS

Was Chief Executive of Green Mountain State During Civil War and One of Lincoln's Closest Advisers-Equipped Many Regiments of Troops -Devised Plans For the Care of in-Jured Soldiers

Brattleboro, Vt., April 29.-Frederick Holbrook, former governor of Vermont, the oldest ex-governor in the country, and one of the last of the Civil war governors, died at his home here last night, aged 96 years.

Death was due to exhaustion, brought on by a recent attack of bron-chitts. He retained his faculties to the last moment, and before he died gave his hand instructions as to the disposition of his household affairs. His death was so unexpected that

time was not available to summon to the former governor's bedside his only llving child, Franklin S. Holbrook of Mr. Holbrook was one of the closest

of President Lincoln's confreres among the state governors, and his nurice at a personal interview was followed by the final call for troops which brought an end to the war. Frederick Holbrook was born at

Warehouso Point, Conn., Feb. 15, 1813. His parents were from Brattleboro, Yt., and they returned there in his infancy: His education was Inished at Borkshire Oymnashim, Pillafield, Mass.

In 1834 Holbrook married, Miss Harriet Goodhue of Burlington. He had three children, but one of whom is now living. His interest in embryonia\_milliary

affairs led to his election as captain of the Floodwood Militia company at the age of 18 years, and the experience gained in this capacity proved of use in his later duties as governor during Mr. Holbrook was a Republican is

politica. As a member of this party was elected to the Vermont senate in 1849-60, and was governom of the state in 1861-63. During his term as governor he floated \$1,500,000 at bonds at a premium, and equipped ninny regiments of troops. His most notable act in office was to

devise means for the care of injured soldlers, and it was through him that Vermont was the first state to provide hospitals for its soldiers.

### TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A VOTE

Golorado Will Contribute That Amount Toward Campaign Expenses

Denver, April 28,-Governor Shafroth has signed the campaign expenses bill and the unique measure becomes a law in ninety days.

The bill provides that the state shall contribute for campaign expenses every two years 25 cents for each vote east at the preceding general election, the sum to be divided among the politteal parties according to the vote east by their respective chadidates for

### FAMINE DRAWS NEAR

Earthquake Has Made Twelve Thou sand Portuguese Homeless

Lisbon, April 27.—Official figures give 12,000 homeless persons as a result of the recent earthquake. They are camping on the Couride and, de-spited ine efforts of the authorities, are beginning to feel the pinch of tamine.

In addition to hunger, hundreds are auffering from serious injuries, which the physicians have not as yet been

Good Will Toward Veterans Washington, April 29.—Any pos-sible doubt as to President Taft's attitude towards the veterans of the Spanish-American war was removed when, in a letter written to Commander Rausch of the Department of the District of Columbia, U. S. W. V., he expressed the utmost good will and highest appreciation of the work performed by that body of men in the late conflict with Spain.

Loved Art More Than Life Denver, April 29.-Herman Linde, an art instructor who came from New York in 1906 and said he possessed art works valued at \$500,000 stored is New York, is dead. Linde refused all offers to purchase his paintings, it is said, and he died in poverty as to necessities of life.

Aged Woman Burned to Death

Saco, Me., April 26.—Mrs. Ana Scamman was found burned to death in the rains of her home, where ale had lived alone. She was \$2 rears old. It is supposed that the fire was due to the explosion of a kerosepe The loss on the building Is lamp.

Boston Priest Honored

Rome, April 30.-At the consistors Thursday the pope announced the appointment of Rt. Rev. Joseph G. Atderson, vicar general of the archdiocese of Boston, as titular bishop of Myrina and auxiliary bishop of Bos-Relatives of Oriel Pourier, 45 years

old, of Pittsfield, N. H., Identified the body found floating in the Merri mac river at Haverhill, Mass., as that of Pourier. A public meeting to advance the far

terests of the project for "Boston, the Finest City in the World in 1916," #25 held at Boston.

## LEGITAMATE HEIR ON THRONE

## Mehmed V is Proclaimed Ruler of Turkish Destinies

### DEPOSITION OF ABOUL HAMID

Document Making It Effective Regites Long List of Crimes by the "Great Assassin"--- New Ruler Says He May Be Relied Upon to Do His Best-Predecessor Glad to Escape With HIM Life

Constantinople, April 28.-The reign of Abdul Hamid-II ended Tuesday with his deposition and the accession of his brother, Mehemmed Reschad Effendi, as Mehmed Y, a variation of "Mahomet," it being considered inappropriate to assume the precise name of the Prophet.



MEHMED V.

Mehmed V was the legitimate held to the throne and the thirty-fifth sovereign of Turkey, in male descent, of the house of Osman, the founder of the empire, and the twenty-ninth sultan since the conquest of Constanti-

The two houses of parliament, meeting us a national assembly in the forences, approved the decree of deposition, which was read by the Shelk Ul Islam, chief of the meman and supreme judge on ecclesinatical questions.

The document recited that Abdul Hamid's acts were contrary to the sacred laws, and set forth a long list of crimes, the whole making a terrible indiciment. The assembly chose Mehommed Reschad as sultan and appointed committees to notify the dethroned sovereign and his successor of its oction. The firing of 101 guns announced to the waiting people that a new sultan had been proclaimed.

The ceremonies connected with the transfer of the power were simple. The inewly chosen ruler came from his palace in Galata through streets lined with troops and cheering thousands and took the oath at the war office. He then proceeded to the parliament and later went to the Top-Kapou palace to kiss the prophet's robe, returning to the Dolmbagsche palace, where for so many years he had practically been a prisoner, as the

head of the empire.
The Shelk Ul Islam, supported by all the principal personages of the higher church administration, issued the fetva, as the decree of deposition

It informed Mehemmed Reschad Elfendi that he was chosen sultan by the will of the church, the will of the parliament, the will of the army and the will of the people. It admonished him to serve God and to keep the sacred law as communicated by the prophet. This Reschad humbly promised to do. In receiving a deputation from the national assembly, Mehmet V said:

"I am pleased to become the first constitutional sovereign. Doubtless my successor will improve upon me, but you may rely upon my doing my best. I also have suffered oppression and therefore enter into the feelings of my fellow sufferers. Let us en-deavor to work together for the welfare of the country."

When the assembly deputation arrived at the Yildiz, the fetya was handed to Ali Djevad Bey, first socretary, for communication to Abdul Hamld, who, in an inner apartment, was guarded by fifteen eunuchs Dievad Bey tried to gain admittance by knocking, and after this was continued for some fifteen minutes the door was opened and Abdul Hamid appeared. He accepted the fetva without comment.

The deputation was then ushered into his presence, and the spokesman said; "You no longer reign over us," Abdul Hamid gave a deep sigh of relief upon being informed that no detisns were entertained against his life. He was transported across the Bosphorus to Asiatic Turkey as a pris-

### Abdul Hamid a Prisoner

Constantinople, April 29.—The former ruler of the empire, Abdul Hamid II, is to be kept a prisoner in a large house with walled grounds on a height overlooking Saloniki, which has lately been occupied by the Italian commander of the International gen

Armerie.
He is not to be put on trial, for he is considered to be above the law. It was thought wise to keep the deposed tultan in European Turkey, remote from the capital. His household will be administered for him upon a generous scale and his life will be safeguarded, as he earnestly besought when notified of his dethronement.

Abdul Hamid, with four wives, five daughters and two of his younger

ions, two eunuchs and a comparative ly large number of femal servents, was taken from the Yildiz palace Tuesday night and started under an escort to Saloniki. The party proing near the railway, and a special train, on which they were placed. left at 3 o'clock in the morning.

Wholesale Execution of Conspirators

Constantinople, April 30.-The Constitutionalists have lost no timo in bringing the conspirators in the re-cent rising to trial. The military court, sitting in the war office, con demned about 259 prisoners to death and they were executed.

Nadir Pasha, the second cunnch of the palace, under the regime of Abdul Hamid, was hanged on the Galata bridge, the great thoroughfare that connects Stambout with the quarters of Uniata and Pera. The body was allowed to swing many hours.

Soveral thousands of the people stopped to look at the great Nublan whose game was a terror under Abdul The dead man's face showed an undershot jaw and thick, heavy lips. In life he had been fully six reet four inches tall. Nadir was executed after a trial by

courtmartial, on the charge that he instigated the mutlny of the troops on April 13. He was reputed to be intensely ambitious, subtle-minded and insensible to the suffering of others. Nadir Pasha came to the imperial palace as a slave and grew up in that hothouse of intrigue.

It is alleged that the chief authors of the recent mutiny were Abdul Hamid's favorite son, Prince Mehmed Eddine, Rear Admiral Said Pasha son of Kjamil Pasha, the former grand vizier, and Nadir Pasha, who was engaged for a long time prior to the rising in corrupting the troops. The two former have fled.

## STOCK COMPANY TO PROTECT VICE

### Grand Jury to Investigate a Serious Allegation

Chicago, April 27.—Investigation of an allocation that vice in the tenderloin district of Chicago is protected by a ring composed of two aldermen. two resort keepers and a high police official, all of whom are said to have formed a stock company for the purpose, has begun by State Attorney Wayman.

Money for protection is alleged to be collected weekly by a leader of the ring, who employes several assistants. ... livery' saloon and dive in the so-called "Red Light" district its said to contribute.

Information concerning the "vico trust" will be presented to the grand

### MARCHING ON TO TABRIZ

Ausslan Vanquard Overcomes Opposition of Shah's Followers

St. Petersburg, April 30.-The Russian column now on its way to the relief of Tabriz has passed Daradiz defile, where it was held back for a by small bands of the shah's followers, and is rapidly pushing towards the beleagured city. The main body is some distance back of the vanguard.

Although the futility of opposing the advance has been strongly impressed upon the shah he apparently has falled to instruct the provincial authorities as to their attitude towards the expedition, and it may be that the Russian troops will have to resort to energetle measures.

Real Daughter of Revolution Quincy, Mass., April 30 .- Mrs. Emily P. Collins, a Daughter of the Revolution, an army nurse during the Civil war and one of the original woman's suffrage champions of the country, died at her home here, aged 94 years. She was born in Bristol, N. Y., the daughter of James Harmley, who served with General George Washington

Takes Poison and Repents Boston, April 30.-James-O. Bugbee, a professional nurse, took polson with suicidal intent, then repented his act and telephoned for an ambulance. When the ambulance arrived at his lodgings the erstwhile suicide was sitting on the front steps awaiting the vehicle. He will recover,

### EVELYN THAW FINED \$250

Must Quickly Settle or Go to Prison For Contempt of Court

New York, April 30. - Failure to anpear in court to submit to examination in supplementary proceedings caused Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw to be adjudged in contempt of court by Justice McAvoy. She was sentenced to a fine of \$259, which she must pay within five days or suffer imprison-

. The court also granted an order for the appointment of a receiver for the property of Mrs. Thaw. McAvoy's action is the outcome of a judgment for \$256, obtained against Mrs. Thaw by Elişe L. Hartwig, a milliner here.

No Mercy Shown Embezzler

Havana, April 28.—Miguel de La torre, the former treasurer of the fiscal zone of Havana, charged with the embezzlement of nearly \$200,000 from the treasury funds, was sentenced to fourteen years'and eight months imprisonment. He must also make restitution of the stelen funds.

Lake Steamer Sunk Detroit, April 30. -- A dispatch from Sault Ste Marie reports the sinking of an unknown steamer in Whitefish bay. Captain Royce of the steamer George W. Peavy reported that the crew of the sinking steamer were seen walking over the ice to another vessel which had also been caught in the ice.

7

## **NUIET PREVAILS** IN ASIA MINOR

Reassuring News From Women Missionaries in Hadjin

## STOOD SIEGE FOR MANY DAYS

Arrival of Troops Saves Refugees From Swords of Mosleins-New Governor: General of Adana Ordered to Take Energetic Measures to Restore Order and Relieve Sufferers-Quiet Is Now Said to Prevail

Constantinople, April 30 .- A welcome message was received from the town of Haddin, in the province of Adana, where five American women missionaries have been alone with thousands of refugees who sought safety there from bands of savage Moslems seeking to put them to the sword.

. Hadjin has stood a siege for the past eight days, and the missionaries have been sending out frantic appeals for help. A message reached here from Miss Lambert, the daughter of Bishop Lambert, timed 10:22 a.m., Thursday, which said:

"With the arrival of the troops, the disorders in and about the city have ceased and we are all safe and well." The Turkish cabinet has taken up

the consideration of the situation in Adama and the neighboring districts. The new governor-general, Mustafa Zihni, is due to arrive at the town of Adana today. He has been instructed to take the most energetic mensures to re-establish order and to re-Hove the sufferers.

Adil Bey, permanent under-secretary of state in the ministry of the interior, says that the government will make a searching investigation into the cause of the disorders and punish the instigators.

Reports received at the ministry of the interior indicate that quiet now prevails everywhere. Anked particularly about Hadjin, Adll Bey said that as orders had been issued for troops to proceed wherever needed, he assumed that a force was already on its way from Mersinato to Hadilu, or had arrived there. 'This was prior to the receipt of Miss Lumbert's mesango.

The segretary said further that the government recognized the necessity of providing food, medicines and shelter for the sufferers, and had taken steps to provide these and to inaugurate other measures of relief. In reply as to what connection existed between the masacres and the political events in Constantinople Adil Bey replied that that, too, was being investigated.

Thousands Are Starving Beirut, April 30.—The telegraph lines are interrupted, and little news was received here from the districts where the terrible disorders have pre-

vailed for the past two weeks.

Although an enormous number of refugees have reached Latakia, the governor, who has been getting troops logether, claims that he is perfectly able to protect the city. This is doubtful, particularly if the British warships there should be withdrawn.

Refugees are flocking to all the dities and it is imperative that they receive aid, for thousands are starving.

### THREE THOUSAND IDLE

Strike of Canadian Miners Results in Shortage of Coal

Winnipeg, Man., April 30.-The coal strike situation in western Canada is growing more serious. The only districts where coal is being mined is at Fernie and Michel, controlled by the Great Northern railway

Three thousand miners are now Many towns are suff coal shortage. Not in ten years have there been so many idle trainmen.

Taft Praiess Grant

Philadelphia, April 28.—President Tait was the principal speaker at the Grant birthday dinner of the Union League in this city and paid a striking tribute to the soldier-president. He took advantage of the opportunity to express anew his admiration for General Grant as a man, as a soldier and as chief executive of the United States.

Heinrich, Conreid Dead

Meran, Austria, April 27.-Hein-rich Conried, former director of the Metropolitan opera house in New York, who suffered an apoptetic stroke several days ago, died, here this morning.

Brokers Petitioned Into Bankruptcy Hoston, April 27.—The brokerage firm of M. C. Barard & Co., which assigned last week, was petitioned into bankruptcy by three creditors. The firm had no membership on any exchange.

Imitation Beer Bill Killed Nashville, April 28 .- The bill providing for the manufacture and sale of imitation beer containing not over a percent of alcohol was killed on second reading in the senate.

"Herolnes" Get Badges

London, April 30,-The woman suffragists last night were the guests of the English suffragetics at a grand The feature of this gathering was the presentation of special badges to each of the 160 women sitting on the platform who suffered imprisonment "for cause "

Banker Convicted of Larceny Cleveland, April 29 .- Henry W. Gazell, formerly secretary and treasurer of the Farmers' and Merchants' Hanking company, which failed here at a loss of \$150,000 to the depositors, was found guilty of larceny.

### RAN DOWN A BOY

Reckless Chauffeur Charged With Murder in First Degree

New York, April 30, -William Darragh, the chauffeur who ran down and killed Ingvaard Trimble, aged 13, son of a prominent attorney of Covington. Ky., was indicted by the grand jury. for murder in the first degree. Darragh speeded away after running young Trimble down and fled to Texas, where, after neveral weeks, he was arrested by detectives sent from New York and brought back to face triał.

The indictment is believed to be the first of its kind ever handed down by the grand Jury of New York county for alleged reckless automobile driving. It was urged, among other things, that had Darragh stopped after running down the boy, and rushed him to some hospital in his car, death might not have resulted.

### WEATHER OUT OF JOINT

Storm Plays Funny Pranks in Many Parts of Country

Washington, April 30,-The coun try at large was treated to as complete an assortment of weather yesterday as could be asked for. Snow, thunder showers, tornadoes, sleet storms and fair weather prevailed in various sections of the country. The storm centre was at St. Louis

during the greater part of the 'day, making little eastern progress. It played funny pranks, dealing out a snow storm here and a thunder shower there. Very nearly all of the cities in the northern half of the country had rain or snow, Providence, Albany, Hartford, Worcester and Block Island getting snow last night, while New York, Scranton, Buffalo and Cleve-land got thunder and lightning.

## FOR FRAUDULENT **WEIGHING OF SUGAR**

Over \$2,134,000 Paid into the United States Treasury

New York, April 30.-The American Sugar Refining company of New Jersey and the New York corporation of the same name paid into the treaspry of the United States \$896,000 Thursday, completing a payment aggregating over \$2,134,000 in settlement of all civil claims arising out of the fraudulent weighing of sugar on the docks of refineries in Brooklyn and Jersey City.

According, to the terms of the settlement, the companies pay in full the judgment of \$134,000 awarded the government in the case tried in March and pay also the sum of \$2,000,000 more, representing duties which have been unpaid during the past twelve years as a result of the fraudulent weighing. The companies further agree to give up their rights of appeal.

The settlement was made upon the advice of the companies' lawyers, who. say that the settlement seemed wise because the government threatened otherwise to bring further sulls for amounts reaching hearly \$9,000,000.

Drawn Under Train by Suction Melrose, Mass., April 28.—The bowerful section caused by a rapidly moving express train drew Landy, 17 years old, beneath the train wheels, where he was killed. Landy was a student at Melrose high school and a prominent others.

Which had Spread Over Face, Body and Arms—Swellings were as Large as a Dollar—When they Broke, Sores would Not Heal-Suffered 3 Years.

### MADE SOUND AND WELL BY 3 SETS OF CUTICURA

"My trouble bogan about three years ago with little black swellings scattered over my face and neck. They would disappear but they would leave little black scars that would lich at times so I couldn't keep from scratching them. Larger awellings would appear in the same place and they were so painful I could hardly bear it and my clothes would stick to the sores. The first doctor I went to said the disease was scrotula, but the trouble only got worse and spread. By this time it was all over my arms and the upper part of my body in big swellings as large as a dollar, It was so painful that I could not bear to lie on my back at night. The second doctor pronounced my disease inflammation of the lymphatic glands. He stopped the swellings, but when they would break the places would not heal. He tried everything that he could but to no effect. He said I might be cured but it would take a long time. I lought a set of the Cuticura Remedies and used them according to directions and in less than a week some of the places were nearly well. I continued with the Cuticura Remedies until I had used three sets, and now I am sound and well. The disease lasted three years from the time it commenced until I was cured. Before Christmas something broke out on my seven year old brother's hands in the form of large sores. I tried everything I could think of but to no effect until I happened to think of Cuticura and one application cured him. Also, not long ago, my sister got a bad burn on her ankle. I have been using Cuticura on that and it gave her scarcely any trouble. O. I. Wilson, Puryear, Tenn., Feb. 8, 1908."

Warm baths with Cuticura Soap, genlie anointings with Cuticura Cintment.

Tenn., Feb. 8, 1908."
Warm baths with Cutlcura Soap, gentle anointings with Cutlcura Olintment and mild doess of Cuticura Pills, afford immediate relief; and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin, scalp and blood of infants, children and adults, when all clee falls. Cuttered and actuate, when all case latter.

Cuttered Song (25:) to Cleane the Skin, cuttern Pointness; (50:) to Heat the Sain, and Cuttern Pointness; (50:), for in the form of Choculat Castella Courter oper sain (50) to Party the Root. Son Incompany oper sain (50) to Party the Root. Son Incompany oper sain (50) to Party the Root. Son Incompany oper sain (50) to Party the Root. (50) to P

### 

Money Deposited

On or before May 15th in our Participation Account draws interest from May 15t

### UNDER THE SAME LAWS

The Investments of Savings Banks and Trust Companies are now under the same laws and restrictions.

With a Capital and Surplus of over \$6,000,000 We solicit your business.

### Industrial Trust Company, Newport Branch.

NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY

## Grand Easter Display IN MILLINERY SCHREIER'S.

143 Thames Street

Every Department Fully Stocked With

## CHOICE NOVELTIES. Our Trimmed Hats

A MARVEL OF BEAUTY.

Specialties in Children's Hats. SCHREIER'S.

The Leading House for Millinery.





SHREDDED WHEAT BISCUIT

favorite breakfast cereal, is always fresh We carry no state stocks of anything.

S. S. THOMPSON.

We Give More Wood and Better Wood for the Money than any other local dealer.

4 Barrels Virginia Pine st 00

This is a clean, uniform, dry kindling.

OAK, HICKORY, MAPLE, PINE, CEDAR, Cut any size.

Newport COAL Company
PHONE 222 COAL Company
OFFICE POST Office

" Weights Guaranteed." 



With an ALCOHOL Lamp you must fill the lamp, adjust the



WITH ELECTRICITY you insert the plug and turn the switch. wick, strike a match, and be very When this is done you can devote

careful not to spill alcohol on the all your attention to the recipe. We have the ELECTRIC kind, made by the

General Electric Co. Ask us about them today

OLD COLONY STREET RAILWAY COMPANY.

## Cleveland House

27 CLARKE STREET.

The most modern and up to date House in the City. A perfect House for Permanent or

Transient Guests. Kates, \$2.00 Per Day.

SHORAL RATES BY THE WEEK OR MONTH. Apply to CORNELIUS MORIARTY, Propir.

PERRY HOUSE,

WASHINGTON SOBARE.

OPEN THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

Under entirely new management. Newly furnished suite with half up to dute, Rates, \$3 up. Special Rates, by the Week, [F. H.WISWELL, Proprietor,

F. W. PUTMAN, OPT. D. SCIENTIFIC REPRACTIONIST

## Dispensing Optician.

Portnerly with H. A. HEATH & CO.

Children's Eyes a Specialty. If you have blurring vision, smarting eyes, if your head aches a great deal of the time have it attended to at once by a competent man. The prescriptions that were on die at leath & Co.'s are now on fits at my office, Fine option repairing of all kinds. Joulist's prescriptions given personal attention.

118 SPRING STREET.

8:30 a. m. -- S:30 p. m.

### Furnished Cottages TO RENT AT

BLOCK ISLAND.

H. S. MILLIKIN,

Roud Bitutn Czent

Jesephine's Many Named sephine, empress of the French, was Toyette to her intimate friends. Her name in reality was Marle Josephe Napoleon after the marriage exacted that she should be known as Jesephine. He had a mania for rehaptizing the women of his entourage. He made als sister Marianne an Elise, of Annonciade a Caroline, of Paulette a Pauline.

Among her numerous friends Josephthe remained Yeyette. Barras never called her otherwise.

The pope was so unfamiliar with ber name that when he sent his bonediction the letter borne by his legate, was addressed to "Our Sister in Jesus Christ, Victoria Bonaparte."

In 1814, on the departure for Etba, the Debais designated Josephine under the paraphrase "the mother of Prince

At Ruell her tomb bears this simple Inscription, "A Josephine, Eugene et Hortense, 1825." The restoration did not permit her recognition as empress. -Cri de Paris. \

### What Was the Matter.

B. A. Sothern once told a dilemma

he got into: "I was acting in a comedy when I bad to speak the words, 'What's the matter? Well, one night I was rather slow about taking my cue and was prompted. I forgot myself for the mo-ment, and when the words came. What's the matter? I thought something or other had occurred out of the common, . I paused and looked round. Everything seemed normal, and the stage waited. Then came another 'What's the matter?' from the O. P. They were all getting anxious behind the scenes, and so was I, for that matter. I looked myself up and down and then scanned my fellow actor, but for the life of me couldn't see anything wrong. At last an audible whisper came: 'Go on with your lines, you thought what's the matter with you?' Then it suddenly dawned on me where I was, but the house had tumbled to the situation and came down in convulsions."—Minneapolis Journal.

It is a well known fact that both Sir Arthur Sullivan and Sir W. S. Gilbert had a horror of the titles of their operas becoming known until the very night of their performance. This fear that they might be forestalled created considerable confusion at the intlal production of "lolanthe; or The Peer and the Peri." The opera was rehearsed for weeks under the title of "Perola". It was only at the dress rehearsal that the company was instructed to substitute the name "lolanthe" for that of "Perola" wherever it occurred in the text or lyrics. It no easy tack to replace vocally and in the dialogue a name of three syllables for one of four. Sulliyan, however, said (maybe aside) to one or two of the actors who were nervous: Go shead and sing the music. Gil-

bert won't be in front" (Gilbert never

attended the first night), "so use any name that you think of first if you

are raitled. No one in the audience

The Substitution.

will be any wiser."-Boston Post. '(Young's Impromptu.

To most persons Edward Young is the author of "Night Thoughts" and nothing more, but he was also a man of the world and a shrewd and caustle wit as well as the rector of St. Mary's church at Welwen.

It was there in the garden of the rec tory that he composed some of the best impromptu verses known. He was walking with two ladies when some one summoned him to the house. His companions were agreeable, and he was in no baste to leave them. Turning as be reached the gate, he said: Thus Adam looked when from the garden

And thus disputed orders sent from Like him, I go and yet to go am loath; Like him, I go, for angels drove us both. Hard was his fate, but mine still more

Eve west with him, but mine stays behind,

The Alternative.

"If the window had been eight feet from the ground," pouted the young "instead of eight stories. 1'd have thrown myself out when you quarreled with me. Then you'd have had to be sweet to me when you picked me up. A lot of wives attempt amicide, they say, just to be petted

"Yes." said he. 7but sometimes they don't come to, remember."-New York Press.

One For Every Day.

I've been reading about one of them rich men wot's got er suit of clothes for every day in the week," said one tramp to another.
"That's nothin', So 'ave I. This is it

I've got on now!"-London Globe.

His Precaution.

The Artist's Wife (in a whisper)-There's some one knocking, Jack. Shall I open the door? The Artist-No: It's Jabber's knock. It's a special knock I gave him, so I wouldn't let him in by mislake.—Life.

: He Wanted to Know. Johnnie-Mother Isn't bited, is she's

Pa-Of course not. What put that into your head? Johnnie Mes. Bowsor, who was here today, soil mother'd never see forty again.-Bosten Tran-

Not a Crack Shot.

"My aim is truth-always truth," said

"Possibly," relained an acquaintance. "but you were always a bad marks-

A man's fate lies in his character and not in his conditions.-Mable,

A Stranger to His Ways,

A distinguished bishop of the Epis copal church, arriving late at a small town one night, found the hotel closed. and, hammering at the door for admis sion, a neighbor stuck his head out of an adjoining window with, "Say, atranger, knock like the devil" to which the bishop replied, "I don't Why the Judge Paid

A physician, says a medicut journal that vouches for the truth of the story, was once summoned in haste to attend the child of a family that lived in two rooms in the heart of a large American city-not New York. The child had been selzed suddenly and seriously and fust at election time. The mother was in despair, and when the doubtful prognosis was given she broke into wailing and violent self condemnation for some horrible sin of the family to which she said the child's illness was due-a direct punishment for their crime. She would go and curse the ungistrate for it all, her husband should realgn from force," and such evil ways should be

renounced forever. Curious to know how the magistrate could be held responsible for the child's illness, the doctor finally secured the confession that the crime of the poor, conscience stricken woman consisted in allowing the names of many fraudulent voters to be registered, as residing in her house, in awearing to the lie, etc. The inngistrate also had demanded this of all the neighbors in return for indescribable political favors. The child recovered, and the magis-

trate paid the physician's bill.

#### Carrying a Watch.

"After carrying a watch for thirty years I have just learned something new in watch lore," said the city salesman, "I don't know whether this is true or not, but an old watchmaker told me. I bought a watch of him the other day. It was a cheap watch. He

"What pocket are you going to carry your watch in-the right or left? "I told him the left.

"Then,' said he, 'I will regulate it

for the left." "I saked what difference it made. and he declared that a watch runs faster on the left side than on the right, so to keep it from gaining time he regulates it accordingly. In fine watches the difference is hardly worth considering, but in watches of cheap make like mine it is very noticeable. I asked for a scientific reason for this variation. He could give none; said be whether he was faking or not, he pretended to regulate my watch for the left pocket."-New York Sun.

Chinawars of the Big Hotels.

The only china used at private din-ners at the Kulckerbocker in New York is the bleue de sevres, which was made in France especially for this hotel, with blue and gold pattern and the monogram of the hotel on the rim of each piece. There are seventy-two pieces to a set, and each piece cost \$6. At the Plaza and Astor the cost of each plece is \$4 and \$5 respectively, and designs are white and gold and plain white with border of asters. Great care has been taken and large expense incurred di obtaining the choicest china for the Waldorf Astoria. For select private dinners the "crown" set is used, consisting of specimens from the sets of royalty dating from the time of Napoleon to the present. The pattern is a blue and gold border with a picture in the center of each piece of the king and queen to whom that particular plece belonged. The set could not be duplicated for \$1,000,-000.-Good Housekeeping

A Dangerous Subject,

Professor Henry Druminoud when a boy discovered that be could hypnotize At a birthday party a little girl declined to play the plane. Drum mond happened to catch her eye and said "Play" To his surprise she rose at once, went to the piano and played. At another time he hypnotized a boy and gave him a poker for a gun. and Drummond, "I'm a pheas ant. Shoot me." The boy did so, and Drummond fell to keep up the illusion. whereupon the boy, seeing the "bird move, was about to hit it over the head with the poker. The hypnotizer had just time to stop the magnetized sportsman.-Pearson's Weekly.

A Woman's Smile

"Strange what a little thing will turn the whole current of a man's life!"

What's the matter now "Up to thirty days ago the young lady of my choice was taking my attentions seriously and our marriage seemed a foregone conclusion. Then I met her on the avenue, lifted my hat, made my best bow and dropped through a coal hole, 'Now she can't keen her face straight a minute while we're together."-Detroit Free Press.

### Trouble Ahead.

It was in an electric car coming from Streathom one day last week. The loquacious lady seemed greatly perturbed and fully prepared for the strenuous life.

"Yes, I don't usually go into town at this time of the morning." said she, "but I rang up my husband on the telephone, and I heard him tell the office boy to say that he wasn't in, and that's what I'm going into town for." London Tutler.

### Nothing Special.

Idhrary Assistant (to visitor who is wandering about in a puzzled manner) -Can ! help you? Are you looking for anything special? Visitor (disently)-No. thank you 1 was easy looking for my wife. Exchange

His Lave Like the Ocean, Gerald My lave to you is like the boundless ocean. Geraldine-Exactly the way I take it. Gerald--What do you mean? Geraldine-With a good many gratas of salt .- Philadelphia Inguirer.

A Disappointment.

"Yes," says the lady after an acquaintance of ten or fitteen years before has been renewed, "I remember you perfectly."

"Indeed?" murmurs the gratified "I am gind to know that." "Yes; at one time I thought of mar

rying you."
"Oli," he he replies dejectedly. thought for the moment that there might have been something that made

me different from all the other men you ever knew."-Life.  $\mathbb{R}^{N_{\mathrm{opt}}}$ 

It is evident from the comment below, found in "Gleanings After Time," that there is nothing new to be said

on the servant question: Defoe, castigating the extravagances of his time, fell foul of the downward spread of fashion. His theme was a familiar one—the helmousness of a servant girl's attempt to imitate her

mistress' costume. "Her neat leathern shoes," Defou's amusing Indictment runs, 'are now transformed into inced ones with high heels, her yarn stockings are turned into the woolen ones with slik clocks. and her lifely wooden paltens are kicked away for leathern clogs. She must have a hoop, too, as well as her mistress, and her poor Busey woolsey pettleoat is changed into a good silk one. four or five yards wide at the least. Not to carry the description further, in short, plain country Joan is now turned into a time city madem, can drink tea, take soulf and carry berself

Vivisecting Thieves.

as high as the best."

Breaking into houses where funerals have just taken place and plundering them is spoken of by the Berliner Tageblati as a trick of the thieves of that city. While this may be a new form of criminality in Beriin, says the writer, it is really only an imilation of an incident described by Dion Cassius as having taken place 2,500 years be-fore Christ. The historian says that when the consort of the emperor was laid away in the musoleum at Memphis a band of Greek maranders entered the deserted palace of the pharaoh and took all the precious stones, and metals and the women slaves and reached the banks of the Red sea with their plander. Only two of the band were captured, and they were turned over by the ruler to the wise men, by whom they were vivisected in the interest of science. No matter how much the rubbers of the modern houses of mourning may be despised, they need not fear that form of punishment.

The Newsboy.

Do you see the newsboy? You can hear the newsboy? a long thine before you can see him. What does the newsboy say?

It doesn't matter what the newsboy says. You know he is the newsboy because he has the pupers to prove it. What has the newsboy concealed in

The newsboy has a eightette butt in his hand. He saw it smoking in the gutter and was afraid it would set fire to the street, so he picked it up. Good little newsboy, you will be a fire chief some day!

Did ever you try a trick on the newsboy?

Give him a nickel some time for your paper and tell him to keep the change. Ten chances to one he will do it. Does the newsboy never sleep?

Oh, yes, the newsboy sleeps, but never on his job.

P. S.-Lois of people can learn some thing from the newsboy.-Boston Her-

Hungry Thespians:

They looked like actors or rather. they looked as if they would have been actors if some manager with more than the usual discernment would recognize their ability and give them a job, says the Stroller in the Portland (Me.) Express. Just now they were staring through the window of a popular priced restaurant in Congress street, absorbed in the unerring accuof the chef as the griddlecakes were flipped into the air by him, only to fall gracefully back into the grease mark they had just quitted. The tall man jingled some keys in his pocket, and the little one pulled bis belt another notch.

"Lord!" said the big one. "I'm hun gry enough to eat my own words." little one. "I feel as though I could bolt a front door,"

### The Middle Horse

A farmer, plowing with three horses hitched abreast, noticed that the middle horse became tired and exhausted long before either of its mates. As the animal was the equal in every way of the other two, he was puzzled as to the cause of its not being able to stand the same amount of work. He finally observed, bowever, that as they drew the plow along the three horses held their noses close together, with the result that the middle horse was compelled to breathe the ex pired air from its fellows. The farmer then procured a long "lockey" stick, which he fastened with straps to the bits of the outside horses. The device worked perfectly, for, given its rightful share of good, fresh air, the mid dle horse was able to do the same amount of work and with no greater fatigue than its fellows.

Many persons are like the middle horse-they do not get their rightful share of pure air. And this is why they are not able to perform as much work nor of as good a quality as they would otherwise be able to do.-Chieago Tribune.

A Ticklish Moment.

If to act cleverly on the spot is the measure of the fact the man who figures in the subjound New York Tribute star deserves both respectant adults. I woman driving through Net Confined last summer noticed suche: ; that her horse limped a bit so when the reached the text village she storted at the door of the blacksmith shop. A man was holding up the doorpost, and to him she said: Will you please tell the blacksmith

to come out? I want to see him? After the manner of the village idler, the man did not stir, but smiled sweetly at the woman and, lifting up his voice, called:

"Bill, come out! There's a lady wants to see you." From the depths of the blacksmith shop a deeper volce conted:

'Is she young, John, or old?" In the words of the old poem, "she looked at John and John looked at her," Then, still without moving, he answered:

get out."

penny.—Cato. "You'll be satisfied, Bill, when you

A Maryeleus Cura

It is related that once a German American, growing more and more afflicted with extreme nerrousness, got the impression that he was forgetting English. The impression got so strong that he refused to talk anything but German. Then he became convinced that he was forgetting that, closed up like an oyster and was led away to a panitarium, where he spout his days in complete silence.

A course of treatment was prescribed for him in which baths played on important part. Every morning the duinb German American was Birown bodily into a tub filled with very hot water, allowed to remain there awhile and then hauled out and set to cool on the

But once the sanitarium acquired a new attendant who got his signals mixed. He was told to bathe the German American. Filling a tub with ice cold water, he threw the patient into

---! You confounded roared the damb man, beside himself with fury. "You ——)" Then be switched to Gorman. "Du verduchter

The doctors pronounced him cured, and he left the saultarium the next day.-Philadelphia Ledger.

A Domestio Hen.

Joe Jefferson used to tell this one: "In the spring of 1892, being in the vicinity of West Swanzey, N. H., I drove over to call on my old friend, Den Thompson. It happened that I called at an inopportune lime, as the women folk were housecleaning. In fact, I noticed as I drove up to the house that the clotheslines in the yard back of the house were laden with

carpets. "Den was very auxlous that I should look over his prize fowls, in which he took especial pride. We went out into the hig yard back of the house. As Den was pointing out to me his favorwe noticed one old hen guing through some queer anties. She was pecking away at something on the ground, lifting it in her bill and dropping it again.
"What's the matter with the old

Biddy, anyway, Den? I asked. "Den was slient for a minute, then

drawled out:

"Well, you see, Joe, as she's a rather domestic sort of heu I callate the old girl must be getting ready to lay a carpet."-New York Telegraph.- A

A Daintiness In Dough. A west side family that abhors all products of the bakeshop advertised for a maid of all work.

"Can you make bread?" was the question but to each aunifeaut.

Of all the maids who professed to own that accomplishment the mistress chose the one with the frailest hands and arms.

"I don't know about the wisdom of that choice," rentured a male member of the family. "Wouldn't it have been better to pick out a sturdler girl?"

"Not at all," said the lady. we require in this family, above all things, is good bread. We half live on bread. I am confident I have chosen a good breadmaker. A girl with rather delicate hands always makes better bread than one whose fists are like stedge hammers. Bread to be good needs to be coddled in the kneading. The light fingered do that instinctively, but the heavy hunded slum and bang the very life out of the dough."-New York Globe.

Philosopher and Philanthropist. "Coquelin was very charitable," said theatrical manager. "He did more a theatrical manager. for superannuated actors and actresses than any other man in France. I once heard him speak on charity in the French Actors' home, that he did so

"There are plenty of philanthro-pists, said Coquelin. There are plen-ty of philosophers—plenty, I mean, according to the definition that too many of us accept."

He smiled grimly. "Too many of us, said Coquella, define a philosopher as one who bears with resignation the cold and hunger from which his neighbor is suffering, and too many of us define a philauthropist as one who gives away other

people's money." An Embarrassing Moment.
The author of "Collections and Recollections", relates a personal experience of having said a "thing one would rather have left unsald." Even after the lapse of twenty years, he adds, the recollection of the sensations of the moment turns him hot with cha-

grin. A remarkably pompous clergyman, a diocesan inspector of schools, once showed me a theme on a Scriptural subject' written by a girl who was trying to pass from the rank of a pupil teacher to the rank of schoolmistress The thome was full of absurd mistakes, over which the inspector laugh-

ed upropriously,
"Well, what do you think of that?" he inquired when I handed back the

paper,
"Oh," said I in perfectly good faith,
"but commuch, but the "the upblakes are bad enough, but the writing is far worse. It really is a diagrace.

isgueed.
"The writing? What, my writing?"
wild the heppeton "I copied the said the be rector theme out 63 9016" Animala and Electricity,

Man has much greater nower of electrical registance or much less susceptibility then many other autmais. A leech placed upon a copper plate which rests upon a larger plate of zine is unable to erawl off on account of the feeble electric action excited by the contact of the metals. Horses are troubled by slight differences of potential. An ox treated for rheumatism with electricity succumbed to a current absolutely inaffensive to man.

Mother—Did you enjoy your lee cream sods, Dickle? Dickie-Yes, ma; there were seven

other boys lookin' through the window at me. What is not necessary is dear at a

There is not a single moment in life that we can afford to lose,—Goulburn.

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Alekain e
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### J. L. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY. CHICAGO, ILL

Good Advice.

"I declare," says the housewife, "I don't know what we are to do when round steak coets as much as porter house. It is outrageous."

The portical young man with sout-ful eyes was walking with his matter-round steak coets as much as porter house. It is outrageous."

Kingston way last Saturday afterpoop. market

"What's a body going to do if this keeps ou?

"I would advise you, mum, that be-in' the case; to ext porterbouse."— Life:

A Want.

"I have here a device," said the inventor, "lo increase the speed of motor

The patent attorney frowned and "But what we teally want," said ha, "is a device to increase the speed of the pedestrians who have to dodge them."—Exchange.

III-Chosen Caption.

Tess-Mad at him? Why, he wrote

Tess—Mad at thin to may, he allow a lovely poem to her.

Jess—Yes; but the never read it. When she saw the title of it she tore the whole thing up in a fit of anger. You see, he called "Lines ou Mabel's face."—Philadelphia Press.

George Washington healtsted. "I guess I'd better not do it, after all," he mused,
"What were you going to do, George?" asked his friend.
"Why, I was going to toes this dollar across the Potomac, but I am afraid in years to come any higher hors.

years to come some blographer may accuse me of trying to bribe Congress."

And then George gave the column And then George gave the colu to a wandering minstrel.

"Then you don't have any dog-watch on this craft?" luquired the auxious passenger, according to a writin Life.
'No. This is a cathoat."

Jack-Lend me a dollar, will you?" Tum-Till when?
Jack-Till you get it back again.Boston Transcript.

"She's very fickle, feu't she?"
"Oh, I wouldn't say that. She's been divorced only twice,"—Detroit

"Yes, ma'am, this is genuine apring lamb," declared the butcher. "Which spring?" asked the careful housewife.—Judge.

Good Reason.

Kingston way last Saturday afternoon. "How the steam tosees in its slum-

ber!!! he exclaimed.
"Yes," answered his brother, !!and yen would, too, if your bed were full of stones."—The Sketch. "Man," declared the old fashioned

presoner, "is a worm."
"Aud," said a man who had been "And," said a man who had been married three times and who was occupying a mail space in a rear pew, "woman is the early bird."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"Why did you marry me?" "Because I thought you were differ-ent from other men."

"And now you want a divorce because you were mistaken?"
"No; because I was right,"—Cleveland Leader.

Elderly Aunt—"I suppose you won-dered, dear little Hans, why I left you abroptly in the lane, I saw a man, and, oh, how I ran?"—Hans—"Duly you get him?"—Filegende Blaetter.

Wiggles-Uhear Bjanks has been very ill. Is he out of danger yet?
Waggles-Well, he's onvalescent, but he won't be out of danger until that pretty purse who has been taking but he

care of him has gone away. - Life. "I observe that you do a great many "Those we that you to a great many favors for that influential citizen." "Those aren't favors," answered Senator Sorghum; "those are invest-ments."—Washington Star.

Nell-A lovers' quarrel always re-

minds me of a crazy quilt.
Belle—How's that?
Nell—Always patched up.—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Gramercy-She must have been but auspicious.

You may try to do many a day's worry, but you can do only one day's work at a time.

Source the Charles To The Line Street to the Charles The Literature of Charles The Literature

#### By Rev. Bradley Gliman.

In the second century of the Christian ers, findrian, the proud emperor of Rome, was constructing his famous paths; their buge rulus are to be seen today by the visitor to the Elernat City. The bricks of which they are partly built were moulded and harnedpartly built were monified and burned at a small town ten inites conside the wall, and one of the workmen who helped make these bricks was Malchus, who had a little son, Optimus, a fad of twelve years. The father was away in the brickfield through the day, and his mother had ded several years before, so that Optimus was quach alone the little by at the little but on the billable; and his father made for blin many toys, many little brick animals, moulded out of clay, and burnt hard in the lite. With these be played hour after hour. And there was Caper, the per goat, frieklon and frolleking, leading Optimus a merry chase over the fields, or drawing his young master in a rough cart with

One day the father, Matches, brought home a new strange pet for the boy. It was a little llor cut, brown clumsy long-based, and as full of for as a puppy. Some Numidlad trader, conducting a cerawan to Rame, but brought hone, panthers, and Jackuls for the amphitheatrs. On the way a lioness, mother of this one cub, had died, and Malchus has begged the little, clumay creature as a pet for Opti-

the two, boy and cub; became devoted friends, and ate and slept, toyoten freedes, and are and slept to-gether. Caper, the goat, was at first much alarmed by the stranger, but soon grew familiar with him, and the three played like three children. The name which naturalty suggest-ed liself for the cub was "Leo" and "Leo?" he was called. He soon learned to at limit what bours as rearred

too, at just what hours to expect, at the hand of his young master, a bowl-ful of wernied goat's milk. Optimus also taught him eeveral tricks, as he would have taught a young dog. He taught him to fetch and carry, and to walk a little on his hind legs, though Leo did not much like that

Lee dld not much like that,
Thus Optimus and Lee became firm
friends. When the lay gave a certain
peculiar whistle, Lea, wherever he
might be, came leaging to find thin;
and his brown face, with its red folling
tongue, reemed actually to be expanding into a smile of joyful greeting.
But young flous grow faster than do
boys. When Optimus was twelve Lee
was only a shapeless little furry mass.
But, when Optimus had reached the
age of fourteen, leed had grown into a

age of fourteen, then had grown into a sage of fourteen, then had grown into a powerful young flow, of equal weight with the boy, and of far greater strength; yet he still obeyed his young muster's every command, and he loved especially to have the child sleep with his heal on his rised, where the child sleep. his neck, where the tully of his great tawny mane were beginping to appear.

Another year went by; Options was fifteen years old, and his playmate. Lee had reached almost his full size. Leo had reached almost his full street. His made had grown into a great shagger collar, the nestriffs had broadened, its eyes had a deep saffron that. He cared very little for Malonus, but Options be fondly loved; and he often rubbed against him, purting like a great house cat and nearly throwing the laughing lad down, and sometimes, in his affection, he licked, the boy's face until; as he grew older, his tongue became rough, and the boy bute him deslet; and then, lostead, he rubbed deslet; and then, histead, he rubbed bla cold velvety nose on his young

Lee was a strange pet; and most penple considered blur dangerous. Up to never, to his young muster's knowledge, tested raw flesh; he had calen only milk and the grains, and occa-sionally a piece of well cooked mutton been givên him.

People, however, predicted all mau-ner of disaster if the great animal were allowed to remain at large; they even threatened to come in a growd and kill him. So Options one night fastened Lee by a leather strap and a rope. The luge fellow seemed at! first hardly to understand such all not. The next norming when Optimus at dawn basi-ened to set the captive free, be found only the broken preces of the straps and rope. Leo had suspeed then like thread. The mighty strength which he had curbed in his plays with his young master he had now put forth, feed himself, and was some

young master he had now put forth, freed himself, and was gone. Optimus wept hot tears of grief; but Malchus, his father, was not wholly regretful at the autual's departure. tie had become more and more anxious, during the past year, lest some in fury might break out in the animat; be could not share the boy's confidence in his pet. ()ptimus often mourued in secret, and many a night.

Four years (went by, and Optimus was now a man in strength, and was known as an upright member of the little band of Christians: who side out into the Campagus, each Lord's Day, and one by one glided down the broken raylue into the catacombe, and there worshipped the true God,—and sang dymus, in low voices, in h nor of Christus the Nazarene.

The season of Christman, in the year.

The season of Ohrlatmas, in the year 127 A. D., was now close at hand, and Oplinus had planued to spend the sacret featival in Rome. He had richas had planued to spend the sacred festival in Rome. He's had friends there, Christians like himself, and word had secretly gone forth among the faithful that at this Christians-tide Polycarp, the aged bishop of Singma, would meet a company of the Christians in a certain house in the city.

city.
Accordingly Optimus, carrying on his strong shoulders some leathern bottles of milk, and leading two kids by strings, as offerings for the feast of Christmas, walked the ten miles to Rome, on Christmas Eve, and found a warm reception at his friend's humble home.

The Christians, had planned to meet taily the next morning, Christmas, at the house of one of their number in an the house of one of their number is an obscure part of the city, and there issue to words of coursel from the good bishop and to bear tidings of the trethren in Asia Minor. But a dreadful blow fell upon them. Somebody must have betrayed them; for, as Opnical with his friends knocked at the barred door of the house appointed and whispered softly the phrase agreed upop, "Christ is born," they did not icceive the expected raply, but, instead the door quickly opened, and armed soldiers concealed these dragged them within, and, stupefied with surples and fear, they were thrust into a room where ten or twelve others with fandigar.

Other Christian battlem is also a fine of the control of the c

dread,
Other Christian brethren were expected; the trap had been set for more; but none came, and an hour later the hopeless little company were chained to paits and were hurried away to the Mametine prison.

An hour later, a harsh voice spoke to them through the hou grating of their dungeou, "Prepare Yearselveel When the dial this day casts no shad-

v, you go to to the annichtheatre. And the same relentiess volve scorofully: "Call upon your God! Per-

scorofully: "Call upon your Goul Per-base he will deliver you."

The low sobs were heard through the darkness of the dungeon, and for-ing some were clasped around their forms which soon would be torn by jaws of wild beasts. The hours passed to and at the thing named the quickly, and at the thus named the bruial jation returned and drove the Christians before him like sheep, along winding ' hassages, sinced soldlers guarding them, out for a lew moments into the sweet situating of heaven, then again underground and through more winding galleites. Now they could hear the suddend growls and mutterings of savage beasts and knew that the end was near. In a few inc-ments they heard the distant blare of a Ounspet; and with commands and carees they were threst out through the gratiogs of a door, and found them selves in the smodel areas, gized at by hundiefs of entions, careless, cenel spectatore

They close together, and most of them kneeled in prayer. Then some, heavy gratings at the other side of the are us were flong open, and the spotted form of a leopard glided forth, then another, and after him several lacksis and two yellow and brown tigers next a lordly lion, monarch of the forest, and after him the little, dark body of a

and after him the lithe, dark body of a paulier that went creeping around the edge of the areus, under the high wall; licking bls laws like a bungry cat.

Optimus turdly heard the savage laughter; he stood apart, and feit that bis bour was come. Then, he saw the great lion-stealing toward him, as toward his chosen prey; his thired tail insteed his aides and awept the sand at her crounded for a surror. The jourth issued his sides and swept the sand as her crouched for a spring. The syouth breathed a prayer, and waited. Then a strange thing happened. The lordly creature rose to his feet, lifted his massive head high in the sir, and sent forth a mighty rost from his cavernous throat. Something in the great creature's action made the youth slart, One, kiance of, quick crutiny at that great brown face, and those deep saffron eyes—and Optimus felt his heart thrill, for he believed that he recognized his old playmate, Led.

The gallerks were silect now in wonder. Optimus (took one step howard tho igreat how and similed, and spoke

the great line and samled; and spoke the word "Lee" in the low, careesing tone of old. A murmur of perplexity ran around the amphificatre. This was a new sensation for those jaded spectators—a youth antiting and walk-ing straight to his death.

Then Optimus saw Those savage eyes

Then Optimus saw those savage eyes soften and those tense muscles relax; and knew for a certainty that the tawney friend of his boybood was before idlin. Another step forward once more the carcasing word "Lico" and then he raised the right hand as of old, with its two flugers making the character of the care. The starter public. sign of the cross. The staring multi-tude saw the sign made, it was fam-blar to all; but why made thus by that youth in that bloodstained arena, in

your in that bloomasticed arena, in the face of a savage iton who had not tasted food for three days?

Optimus gave the familiar algu-trembling with hope and fear, and with yearning love for his old com-panion; and, lot at that sign Leo bent his massive paws and bowed his his massive paws and bowed his mighty head, and kneeled at his young master's feet.

"A miracle! A miracle!!" shouted a thousand voices, and Leo growled unsassily at the sudden outburst. But the old, affection triumphed, and Rome that day saw what was indeed a miracle, and is siways earth's greatest miracle, the conquest of brute appetite and instinct by gentle, generous love. When the aedile rose and motioned for silence, and called to him aeroes the bloody saud that his life was spared, sluce the gods scenningly willed it so, the youth stepped slowly backward, and passed safely through the dark gateway, and went forth a free "A unracle! A miracle!" shouted a

ward, and passed eafely through the dark gateway, and went forth a free man. And they say that all the spectators in that assembly departed that day in solemn silence, feeling that they had been in the presence of some mighty and many of them afterward joined the daylight seaf of the Newstern despised sect of the Nazurenes .- Onrie thu Register,

### No More Cradles.

"A cradle?" said the selesman. "Oh, ol Y u don't want a He smiled, "First kid, alu't it?" u don't want a cradle.

"Yes," admitted the young father,

"Yes," admitted the young father, frowning.
"I knew you weren't experienced, or you wouldn't ask for a cradle," said the salesman. "You see they've gone altogether out. We don't sell two a

"Why did they go out", "Because they're unbeatthy, bad for the kid. They lower the temperature, hourt the heart and bring on nausea, colic, regular escalchuses. It stands to reason that the violent rocking of a oradis can't be good for frail little beby any more than the violent rocking of a ship in a storm is good for the passurers. Moreover, they keep somebody busy rocking the baby to sleep. Now the baby goes to sleep of its own accord. —Philadelphia Bulletin. They lower the temperature.

### Mixed Ownership.

A countryman, having been summoned to appear before the magistrate for not having a sign on the cast, was in due course brought before him. The magistrate asked him if he had anything to say for himself, and he re-plied that he had a difficult question to ask which he could not solve him-

self.
The question is this," he said. "The wheels of the cart belonged to John the miller, and the body of the cart belongs to the vicar, and the bag of old bones (meaning the horse) belongs to me. Now; geatlemen, if you can tell me what name 1 can put on it I will have it done immediately."

He was let off. - London Auswers.

### He Came Back Hard.

"That boy," said the Billville farmer, "beats my time! Jest now when I

er, "beats my time! Jest how when I quoted Scripter to him he come back at me hard!"
"You don't eay!"
"Shore! I told him to git a hoe an' foller the furrow. 'That's gold in the land,' I said. An' what do you reckon he made anaware!" he made answer?"

"You tell it."
"Father," he says, "I don't keer fer the gold o' this here world. I've laid up irsasure in heaven?"—Atlanta Constitution.

"Say, pa?"
"What is it?" "Can a Plymouth Rock hen join the Daughters of the Revolution?"



### The Penhatchers' Girl,

"Pick out a girl that looks good and atrong," said. Mrs. Penhatchet when her husband was leaving for town in the morning. "Don't get one that will be sick half the time, as fillds "You forget, my dear," said Pen-

natchet mildly, as he drew on his gloves. That, although Hilda was sick half the time, we had her valuable services at the gas range the other half of the time. That beats nobody at all, doesn't it?" "And be certain to have her out here

by eleven o'clock. I may see come-thing in the advertisements that I will want to go downtown for and I coult all amount here all day walting for a girl to come."

Having accomplished his mission at the intelligence office and directed the chosen maid to depart immediately for chosen maid to depart immediately for the Peniatchet fist, even advancing car fare with the isudable intention of speeding her on her unfamiliar way. Penhatchet was indufging in roceate, dreams of the dinner she had assured him she was able to prepare, when the telephone rang suid he found his wife on the other end of the line...
"Where on earth is that girl you were going to send out to me?" she de-manded. "Here it is nearly half pact ten and I haven't seen a sign of her."

ten and I haven't seen a sign of her. "She ought to have been there iong ago," seid Penbatchet, "but you know you told me to have ber there by eleven. I believe I mentioned that bour to her. She'll be there all right," he "She ought to have been there long

added counsingly.

"Yes, but I wou't," said his wife, sharply. "I got a telephone message at half past hine that nother was down sick with a cold and wanted me to come over here. So, of course, I came over."

Penhatchet grew cold as visions of the perfect dinner faded away. "Where are you now?" he demand-ed. "Aren? you at the fiat?"

Campie over.

ed. "Aren't you at the half "Certainly not," said Mrs. Penhatch-et. "I'm over at mother's. I waited until ten o'clock and then I locked up the house and put the key under the doormat. The girl can get in if she has any sense."

Her husband groaned. "liow on earth is she goling to know the key is under the mat?" he demanded. "She may be out there, now, slitting on the step! Don't you realize that we may lose helf. Bue won't walt around there

lose hel? She won't walt around there all day. She looked to me like just the sort of girl we have been hunting for."
"Well, what are you going to do about 11?" asked his, wile, sweetly.
"You surely don't expect me to leave mother with nobody but Brother Jack and the girls and the servants to look after her, do you?"
Penhatchet breathed hard.
"You stay where you are," he shouted into the 'phone. "I'll jump into a taxicab and get right out to the flat and let that girl in. I wouldn't lose.

and no the 'phone. "I'll jump into a taxicab and get right out to the flat and let that girl in. I wouldn't lose her now for anything."
"Whatever you think best, dear," said his wife, submrasively, "but don't blame me if she telephones for a mov-

log van during the day and has all our furniture carted away to some ware-

Peuhatchet hung up the receiver with a bang and dashed into the street to summon a taxlesb. doming his hat and overcoat as he went. There was a cab in sight as he reached the street, and in another moment he was tearing toward his distant home, elicking of dimes and quarters on the fare register

dimes and quarters on the fare register with starting rapidity.

He had his head out of the window when the can turned his corner, but no welcome eight of a winting midservant greeted his eyes when the steps leading his flat came into view.

"She's gone!" he muttered us he jumped from the cah and hurried into had hallward.

the hallway.
The key was under the mat, but as he inserted it in the lock he bestuted.
The girl could not be in the house with the ger count for he in the house with the key outside, and if she were into there what object would be have in going to? It would be strappy a waste of time, he decided. Tucking the key lute his pocket he slowly elimited into the cab again and bowled back to the office, interpret is hitter thoughts.

office, plunged in bitter thoughts.

'That's the way with a woman,' he enarled as he slammed into his office. "Just when you get everything fixed looked-for proposition and spoil every-

He got Mrs. Penbatcher on the telephone an hour or two later when his temper had cooled sufficiently to per-mit of his conversing with the light of bis life in his usual manuer. She was

atili on guard at her mother's bedside.

"You'd better come down town and meet me about dinner time," he said,

meet me about dinner time," he said,
"and we'll dice together. That girl
went out there, I suppose, and then
continued on her way when she found
no body at home."
"Why cau't you come up to
mother's to dinner?" saked Mrs. Penhatchet sweetly.
"No, not for mine!" announced her
husband deckledly. "I've had snough
to try my temper today without trying
to eat in a bouse where sordebody to
slok, with everybody waiting on 'em.
Your mother can spare you for the rest
of the evening and we might as well
add on the expense of a dinner down
town to my cap bill. I'm not going to

add on the expense of a dinner down lown to my cab bill. I'm not going to that empty flat—I want something good to eat for a change."

The dinner was a success, the check was \$3.40, the 'llp was forty cents and Penhatchet was at peace with all the world when they rode home on the elevated. Mrs. Penhatchet's spirits rose as she felt assured that they would get a maid next day who would be eminently satisfactory.

"I don't care whether we do or not tell the fruith "satis her tangent."

to tell the truth," said her husband, opening the door of the flat. "We can scratch along sometow for a few days..."

He was interrupted by a scream from the wife, who had spied a guant female figure striding toward them from the rear of the flat.

"Good eventh," said the figure. "I thought yees were never comin' home, so I had me dinner."

so I had me dinner."

"It's the ghil" gasped Penhalchet.
"How did you get in?" demanded.
Mrs. Penhatchet.
"Sure, the back door was open an? I walked in," said the nonchalant strapger; "ye wouldn't have me sittin' outside the door all day, would ye?"

Mrs. Penhatchet looked at her husband and thaught ahe detected a maildons gleam in his eye.
"Very well," she said, stiffly, to her new servant. "We won't need anything else this evening. What is your name?"—Chicago Newe.

Nan-"Has Harry proposed yet?"
Fan-"Partly. He brought up the subject of divorce when he called the other evening."—Chicago Tribune. Bears the In the Yes has been been the Bernston Chart Hitchia

### A Telephone Talk That Must Have Had a Queer Sequel.

McCarty has a fondness for a joke. If a really gittering apportunity turns up, his well controlled conscious is no obstacle to his devoting all the time necessary to the thorough and artistic performance of his localet, which is but for business, but seems to be good for McCarty's digertion.

The other afternoon the telephone rane. A woman was an the other safe. McCurty has a foudness for a joke.

The other afternoon the telephone rang. A woman was on the wire, she had the wrong number, which mads no difference to McCarty. He was in need of relaxation, and the following one aided conversation ensued: "Yee—yes, this is interpty umphateen-coven Rector."

"Who? Mr. Johnson? Oh, yes, Mr. Johnson—sure," he fled pleasantly, "Did you want to speak to him?" inquired McCarty sweetly, "You're sure it's Johnson you want to talk to?"

to talk to? Here McCarty held his hand over the mounthness and forcibly admon-ished the office boy, who, with humane intentions, had come to rescue the ewitchboard, suspecting trouble. "G'wan now! I'm doln' this," re-marked McCarty, fixing the mental

With an earle eye. "Could you give me the message, ma'am, and i'll deliver it to Mr. John-son?" he resumed with engaging pohe resumed with engaging politeness.

"On you must speak to bim personally if he is busy?" BicCarty's voice was an interrogation point.
"You want fer. Johnson himself to step to the telephone, and you are Mrs. Johnson?"

"Well, ma'am, you see he ain't stepping much now—that is—I mean—he is—well—er—er"——file heelisted in elaborate contacton.

les'm, I am explaining what's the matter. He well, you see, your husband would be willing to come to the telephone, but he mai's exactly able."
"No, he's not just what you'd call hims."

busy."
"No, be's not III. He's doing nice-

ty."
"We have im on the bunge, in the

"We have '(m) on the lounge, in the directors' room, and we're doing all we can for him"—
"Oh; no, maisin, you needn't be at all starmed. He's not able to walk yet, but we'll soon have him all right."

No, no-not iit. I say he's not iil: bus dr—that is, intexmented, makam, but you need n't— What's that?"
"You've never seen thim intex—well,

you ought to see him now. What? " You -- I'll"-

"You.—I'll"—
"On. She's rung off."
"Now, who in the deuce—who d'yer s'pose Mr. Johnson is, and what d'yer s'pose will be comin' to him when he gets home? On, geel!" And McCarty gurgled with Joy as he swung back into his seat, and his typewriter click-intermediate with more than office will make the southerner in the office will be seat in more than office will be seat in the sea ed innocently out upon the mosphere.—New York Press. the office at-

### Pearls of Thought.

Take time by the forelock.-Swift. A light heart lives long .- Shakerpeare.

Be wise today; 'tis maduess to defer.-Young. Arms and laws do not flourish to-gether.—Caesar.

The cock often crows without a vic-

Ambition, like a torrent, ne'er looks back .- Ben Jonson.

How use doth breed a habit in a man -Shakespeare. He bears misery best who hides it

most.—Shakeapeare. A patient mind is the best remedy

for allhetton.-Platus. In the place where the tree falleth there shall it lie. -- Bible.

Bilver is of less value than gold; gold, than virtue.-Horace.

Anger begins with folly and ends with repentance.-Pythagoras.

### ... Why He was Mad.

Stubb-What's the trouble with the writer's husband? He looks angry writer's 'iusbaud? enough to chew tacks.

Penu-Aud beis. Bie dedicated her state took to nim.
State of the fractional I should consider that a compliment:

Penu-Not if you knew the title of the book. It is "Wild Animals I have slet."—Unicago News.

### Fair Warning.

Year after year an old farmer had Year after year an old farmer had listened in grim aliance to the trains thundering by his land. Finally one day, his patience at an end, he dropped his plow and shook his that at the

peaning express.
"Ye can puff an' blow all ye like, gol duru ye," be cried, "but I'm goin' to ride ye daturday!"—Everybody's.

### The Zones.

Teacher-How many zones are

Teacherthere?
Small Boy-Six.
Teacher-No; there are but five.
However, you may name six if you Small Boy-Torrid, north temperale, couth temperate, north frigid, south frigid and ozone.—Chicago News.

It ignited.

Little Rollis, four years old, came to the table, where we had tomate soup, of which he is very fond. Being very hungry, he could not wait for it to cool, but hashly ate two or three spoonfals; then, laying down the spoon, he exclatmed, "My goodness, that soup is so hot it makes sparks all down me,"

Delinestor. is so not it ma Delinestor

## His Genius,

"Why do people think he's a genlus? Nobody can understand what he's talk-ing about."
"No, but he can make people believe that he does."-Exchange.

Proved it.

"What started the riot at the per-"What started the riot at the per-formance of Hamlet last night?"
"Why, Hamlet held the skull and said: 'Aiss; poor Yorick! You are not the only deadhead in the house,"

The banquet table was spread and the guests about to be summoned.

"Are you sure that there are no re-porters present?" anxiously saked the bost of rhe butler.

"I've made certain of %, sir,"

"Then hustle out and get a few," re-bined the hoad.

joined the host.

### The Consultation. -

## What Her Sister Means When She Listened

to the Declar. One of two elsters who fived together One of two risters who fived together was suddenly taken with a long attack she feared was rerious, says the London Telegraph. She therefore sent for a specialist and asked her doctor to meet him. Tatking over his couning with her sister, she said: "Mona, I wish I could know Bir Henze Warset males." ry B.'s real uplaton. Neither he nor Dr. M. will tell us if there is anything really wrong, but I would much rather know."

Her elster replied: "Do not worry, dearest. You shall know everything for I will go down to the dining room and stand behind the big oak screen and listen to every word they eay."
"And will you be sure to tell me,

Mon 211 You may rely on me, dearest. 1

will tell you every word."
"Even it I am not to get well?"
"Even then, dearest," promised promised the

loyal Mona.
The four for the consultation ar-

The flour for the consultation arrived, and the shier went to the dining room and, standing behind the great oak screen, ensconced herself and prepared to listen.

By and by the two doctors were heard descending the stairs, and a moment later they came into the room. Walking over to the fireplace, the specialist sank into an easy chair and the local doctor sank into another. Then followed a moment's silence, broken by the specialist, who is used a little forward.

intle forward,
"My dear M.," he said slowly as he looked across at his colleague, "of all the ugly women that's the very ugitest woman I've ever seen in my life." "Is she?" replied the local doctor. "You want until you've seen her alster."

### Mighty Hard to Please.

A New Englander, traveling on foot A New Enginner, traveling on loot through the Southern mountains, studying the people, saked a man whom he met to direct him to a cer tain cable at which he had been advised to stay overnight; "Going that?" said the man, "Well, Tom's a first-rater, take him just right, out he's miguty queer."

What do you mean?" seked the

travelet.
"Yell, it's like this," and the man looked at the stranger in a caim, impersonal way. "He'll be setting outside, most probably and he'll see you coming; he'll take a good look at you, and et you dou't suit film he may set the dog on you, "Ef he don't, and you get to talking

with him and say anything he don't just like, he may throw you down and stromp on you. But ef you're careful in you'r talk, on the other band, he's flathe to take you for a ppy and use his many distance of the particular to the same of the particular to the partic gun fuel and listen to afterward.

"But it's no use trying to get by without stopping," concluded the man, with evident reliab at the prospect he was opening up to the stranger. "If you was to undertake that,

twould be all up with you, for he'd think you was proud and biggetty.—
"Let you want to come out of the mountain whole, don't go past Tom's cabin without stopping, whatever you do?"—Youth's Companion.

"Do you regard Biggins as a man of Riest gebrus, auswered Miss Cayenne "fils conversation is nard to follow. But fils is one of the natures that avoid scenning shallow by being opaque."— Washington Star.

"Suppose," hissed the vittain, vanp-pose our plot should leak out?"
"That's all right," and his accom-plice concolingly. "It can't. Don't you remember telling me tive injustes: ago that it had thickened?"

The child saw Mr. Spitth, wearing a alik hat and smoking a clear, go past the house, "Marinas," said she, "why doesn't alr. Smoth fix the

draught so's the smoke'll go up his chimney?"— Fown and Country. How's collection at your church, Bruder Bhing?

Well, we sin't nebber had to stop in de middle ab a collection to go an empty de box;"—Louisville, Courier-Journal.

Knicker-"What books have helped You most?" Bocker—"Cook books; they saved my life when I was that married."—

"How do they plan Stellathe autimer(1)

Bella "Sine expects to draw the country-ide white nor husband paints the town."—New York Sun.

New Yerk Bull,

"Prickly is a self-made man, lan't he? "Yes, and he is always giving him

self testimonials as to the excellence of the workmanship."—Cutcago Tribuns,

For Over Sixty Years

Mrs. Winslow's soothing Synut has been used by millious of mothers for their children white techning. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child smiering and crying with pain of Cutting Teens soud at once and get a boile of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrhy" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor inthe sudderer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Distribus, regulates the stomace and doweds, cares Winstones at some and fowers, cares Winstones at some and fowers, cares Winstones, and gives tomaund energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children techning is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicals and one female physicals and only female physicals and one female physicals are desired to the Sold by all draylates turongical the World. Results and desired and soften and sold the Sold by all draylates turongical the World. Results and sold for Mrs. Syrup. Currenteed under the Food and Drugs Act, June Suh, 1900. Sorial number loss. For Over Sixty Years

The capacity of the Atlantic cables is 300, 005,000 words annually. Only 25,000,000 are

The simplest and best regulator of the disordered Liver in the world, are Carter's Little Liver Pills. They give prompt relief in Sick Readache, Dizziness, Nauest, &c.; proved and cure Constipation and Piles, remove Sallowness and Pinneles from the Complexion, and are initial and goalto in their operation on the bowels. Larjor's Little Liver Pills are small and a sensy to take as sugar, One pill a uces. Price 20 cents.

Sixty carloads of Canadian made harvest-ing machinery have been ordered for Siberia.

If you had taken two of Carter's Little Liver Pilis before ruitring you would not have bud that coated tongue or bud taste in the mouth this morning. Keep a visi with you for occasional use. Alcohol was discovered in the thirteenth century.

Are free from all crose and irritating matter.
Concentrated medicine only. Carter's Little
Liver Pills. Very small yery easy to tack
no pain; no griping; no purging. Try them, Substantially one-third of the entire indus-trial capital of Brazil is invested in cotton-mills.

Smart Weed and Bottledonian combined with the other Ingredients used in the best porous planters, make Carter's S. W. a. H. Backache Planters the best in the market, Price 25 cents.

### Spring:

Winds softly slybing.
Gentle the breese. trende the presse, United by the trees. Surbeman schaping On the intrinuing stream, The earth newly clothed In velvely given.

The violet a peopley
Hlyly from her bed;
The butterup tossing
lifer bright yellow head;
The dand lion studding
The green with her gold,
The shophord a calling
The wheep from the fold.

The clover neaking
From long winter sleep,
The news teaves a whispering
And the willows still weep;
From the lilles according
Ferfumes so rare,
Alt sorts of sweet music;
14 filling the sir.

Then burrab for the springtime?
Old winter is done
With his tiresome grundling.
Exceler moments have come.
And the sun is a shiring
In the bins sky shove,
For the Father omes closer
In His springtime of love.
—Rose A. Hill.

### To One Estranged.

Why this long stience? Can it be That I, unwitting, failed to see: Thy pleasant greeting, or the smile That lights thy face so free of guile?

Or have I from thee turned away in thoughtlessuess? Tell ine, I pray! That I may kneel low at thy feet And humbly sue for pardon sweet,

i am so stupid and so blind! I never meant to be unkind; It may be I am selfish—yes— But all men are, you must confess! Have patience with me, this I plead! Thy friendship now I sadiy need: Have patrame.
Thy friendship now I sadly need;
Thy friendship now I sadly need;
Thy tove I treasure more than gold,
Ah, turn not from me, strange and cold!
—Henry Coyles.

### Town and Country.

When all the land is black and bare, And all the trees are cold and brown; When Arctle breezes chill the air, And Nature, once so fond and fair, Palls in the shadow of desnat; i in the shedow of despair, Give me the busy town

But when the birds are on the wing.

And Nature's in her fullest fide;
When allyer streams their carols sing,
And flowering frees their garlands fling,
And rich with sound the woodlands ring, rich with sound the Price of the Price of the Country and a John Kendrick Hangs,

Words of Wisdom.

Sermons can not take the place of sympathy. The breath of your prayer deter-

There is no faith without some feellug für our feltuwn. Refuse another's burden and you lose your own bleesing,

mines its reach...

The clinkers always take credit for the full bead of steam. Men who are doing a big business never need a "busy" sign.

That is not a good life which does not find living a glad thing. A great sorrow may be the fitting for

some great service. The world never agrees with the man who tries to swallow it whole.

Nothing impoverishes a good deed quicker than thinking of its profit. The saddest people in this world are those who are always fleeling from for-

It's the little happlaces we sow that give us the harvest, of perpetual pleasure.

To Find Your Affinity. Your affinity is your mute, but un-Your uffinity is your mute, but un-less you know the six types of happy married folks on Olympia, up to date, you may miss yours. Jupiter, king of heaven, ruler of men, house and busi-ness, must marry June, the queenly woman, plump, domestic, wise as Mi-nerva, yet loving as 'Venus' years' should mate with Apollo; but, being fond of all then and neually; pretty, a should mate with Apollo; but, being fond of all men and usually pretty, a Venus woman marries any one, often several times. Marry and be petted and adored she must or dis. Muierva, on the contrary, can be happy only with a Vulcau, a man her counterpart, was, lofty, patient, a reformer, teacher and philosopher. Both have contempt for frivolity, and meanness and vice. Most all of the elderly single women in the world, especially those descenin the world, especially those descendants from Puritan or Calvaniate stock; are single just because they are the Miluerva type and too wise to marry any one but Vuicena. And Vuicena

### men, being the best of their sex, are scarce.—Nautilus. A Ltttle Dialogue.

Alicia-Jack is so haudsome. Gladys-Yes? Alicis-And so courteous,

Glodys—Yes?
Alfolu—Always addresses me
Fair Miss."
Gladys—That's force of habit: Allois—itow so? Gladys—He used to be conductor on street carl

## Smallest Wild Cattle.

Celebes, an island in the Malay ar-chipelago, has the distinction of being the home of the smallest living repre-sentatives of the wild cattle. An idea of the extremely dimunitive propor-tions of the anoa, as the animal fuquestion, which has some of the characteristics of the bullato, is called, may be galued when it is stated that its height at the shoulder is only three feet and four topics. fect and four inches.

### The Christening.

"And the name is to be?" asked the surve minister, as he approached the faut with the precious armful of fat

"Augustus Philip Ferdinand Cod-rington Chesterfield Livingstone Bnocks." "Dear mel" (turning to the sexton),
"A little more water, Mr. Perkins, if
you please,"—Tit-Bits,

Stella-Does she find the picture puzzles difficult? zies di mouit?

Bella—Oh, no. Bhe is sused to plecsing her husband's excuses together.—

Harper's Bazar Teacher-What is the difference between a politician and a patriot?

Beholar...A patriot does something for his country; a politician does his

country, -- Pittisburg Press, Officer (to recruit who has missed every shot)—"Good heavens, man where are your shots going?"
Recruit (tearruit)—"I don't know, sir) they left here all right."—Punch.

## **Esterica** and Genealogical.

## Motes and Queries.

In mending matter to this department the ollowing rules must be absolutely observed:

1. Names and dates must be clearly written. 2. The full mane and address of the writer must be given. 8. Make all queries as briefs at consistent with eleanness. 4. Writto no one side of the paper only. 5. In answering paeries always give the date of the paper, the number of the query and the signature. 4. Letters addressed to contributors, or to be forwarded, pust be sent in blank stanged or warded, nucleon panels by the number of the query and its eignature.

Direct all communications to

MISS E. M. TILLEY.

Newport Historical Rooms,

SATURDAY, MAY 1 1009.

NOTES.

Loomis—(1) Deacon Daniel Loomis, b June 16, 1735, m Alice Chamberlain, Feb 25, 1756, d Sept 18, 1700 at Richfield, N. Y.
Ch (2), Col Lebbeus.
(3) 2 Alpheus b Nov 10, 1758, m (1)
Mary Kellogg, m (2) Ablged
He d 1813, Richfield, N. Y.
(4): 8 Thaddeus, b Aug 8, 1760, m
Thankful Meacham Jan 10, 1788 d
June 16, 1839, Richfield.
(5): 4 Daniel b June 5, 1761, m
Mary Hustin, d 1830? Rick—
(6): 5 Russell b Sept 1, 1763, m
Lydia Huntington, June 17, 1780, d
Feb 22, 1842, Shaftsbury, VI.
(7): 6 Freedom b Nov 10, 1765 m (1)
Olive Washburn Oct31, 1790, (2) Sarsh
Foster Dec 7, 1816, d 1825? Middlebury, VI.
(8): 7 Alice b Sept 1, 1763, m David

Foster Dec 7, 1816, d 18257 Middlebury, Vt.

(8) 7 Alice b Sept 1, 1768, m David Little, M. D. Sept 30, 1782, d Ap 23, 1846, Springfield, N. Y.

(9) 8 Mary, b 1771, m Elliu Baker d 1830, Clinton, N. Y.

(10) 9 Tenens, b 1774, d 17817

(11) 10 Hannah, b 1776, m Isalah Bunce, Salina, N. Y.

(12) 11 Collins, b Ap 13, 1780, m Lovisa Josiya, 1805, d May 14, 1857, Richfield, N. Y.

(8) Alpheus had:

Riohfield, N. Y

(8) Alpheus had:
(13) I Ira b 1782 m Martha Prindle
d 1812, Riohfield. No Issue.
(14) 2 Alpha, b 1791-m Eliz Tuckerman, removed to Oswego, N. Y. Buok
does not state issue.
(15) 3 Alice b 1798, d 1816
(16) 4 Maria b Mar 1800 m Geo.

(16) 4 Maria 6 Mar 1600 m Geo. Farman, fowa. (17) 5 Abigall b 1802 m Alanson Fisk, Chemango Co., N. Y. (4) Thaddeus had: (18) (18) Eucy b Ap 4, 1789 tud Sam-nel Caldwell May 14, 1809, Richfield. (19) 2 Alige b Jan 4, 1793 m Ben). Rathbun Dec 15, 1811, d Oct 6, 1871, N. V. Cite.

(19) 2 'Alige to Jan 4, 1793 m Benthatthun Dec 15, '1811, d Oct 6, 1871, N. Y. City.

(20) 1. Daniel Loomis, b 1794, Plainfield, Otsego Co., N. Y.

(21) 2 William Loomis, b 1707.

(22)-3 Henry Loomis, b 1800, d 1800, Bridgewater, N. Y.

(36) Rinseell Loomis had:

(23) 1 Lydia Loomis, b Mar 18, 1791, md Trumsus Galusha, 1809, d 1825, Jeriolio, Vt.

(24) 2 Asa Loomis, b Nov 1793, md Charless Cross. Oct 16, 1816, d May 20, 1863, Shaftsbury. (Issue)

(25) 3 Julia Loomis, b Oct 23, 1760, d 1816.

(20) 4 Daniel Loomis, b Oct 29, 1798, md Eliza Beach, 1822, d Sept 1, 1823, No. Benningron, Vi. (Issue)

(27) 5 Russell Loomis, b Aug 3, 1801, md Mary W. Avery, June 5, 1830, N. Y. City. (Issue)

(28) 6 Warren Loomis, b July 9, 1806, diedlyoung.

(29) 7 Alfred Loomis, b Oct 14, 1810, died young.

(7) Freedom Loomis, b May 19, 1784, and Walter Sheldon, Jan 15, 1815, d 1823, Middlebury, Vt.

(31) 2 Walter Loomis, b Aug 8, 1896.

1794, and Watter Sheldon, Jan 15, 1815, d 1828, Middlebury, Vt. (1828, Middlebury, Vt. (1806), md Mary Aun Nichola, Mar 7, 1817, d Nov 22, 1832, Middlebury, Vt. (1800), (82) 8 George C. Loomis, b May 16, 1796; and Eliza Deuning, Feb 15, 1826, ded Jine 18, 1849, Saratoga. (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800), (1800)

Aun atartin, May 4, 1863. No neuce.
35 2 Lebbeus, b July 4, 1809, m
Elvira Maritin Jan 31, 1833, d 1871,
Burlington, N. Y.
36 (8) Aifred, b July 20, 1811, unmarided.

87 (4) Albert G., h June 28, 1813, d. June 22, 1839.

June 22, 1839.
(38) 5 Josiyu, b Oct 22, 1815, m
Aun Maria Kenyon, Penn Ch Kenyon,
Aun, Emma Cora, b July 19, 1866.
(39) 6 Lavinia Eliza, b Jan 27,
1886, m Justus E. Hull, Schuyler's
Lake, N. Y.
(40) 7 Parthenia, b Jan 7, 1820, m
Lewis E. Hill, d May 1865, No. Brookfield Mass.

1.ewis F. Hill, d May 1825, No. Brook-field Mass. (41) 8 Abigall, b Feb 8, 1822, d June 22, 1843. (42) 9 Daniel, b Nov 7, 1823, m Shyl M. Briggs, Jan 27, 1857, Rich-field.

field.
(43) 10 Edward, b Dec 8, 1825.
(44) 11 Russell, b Feb 8, 1831.
(24) Asa had:
(45) 1 Eliza Ann Loonis, b Ap 14.
1819, md James L. Mattison, May 10,
1860, died Oct 21, 1861, Shaftsbury, Vt.
(46) 2 Samuel C. Loonis, b Oct 7,
1821, md Sarah A. Edgerton, Sept 1,
1817, No. Remineton, Vt. (Haste)

(46) 2 Samuel C. Loomis, b Oct 7, 1821, and Sarah A. Edgerton, Sept 1, 1847, No. Bennington, Vi. (Lisate) (47) 3 Lydis Jane Loomis, b May 16, 1825, old Albert Willard, Oct 8, 1815, Joliet, Ill. (48) 4 Warren Loomis, b Ap 1, 1830, and Julia D. Mattison, May 81, 1855, Shaftabury, Vt. (Issue) (49) 5 Henry E. Loomis, b Feb 16, 1831, d Aug 21, 1836. (26) Datiel Loomis had: (50) 1 Adeline Ettza Lomnis, b Nov 24, 1823, and Dr. LaFayetto Ranney, Feb 25, 1846, died Jun. 5, 1861, New York City. (51) 2 Dr. Alfred Labbeus Loomis, b Oct 16, 1831, gradualed Union College, 1851, and Sarah Jane Patterson, June 16, 1858. Prof. at Institute of Medicine, University City of New York. Died Jan 23, 1895, (Issue) (52) 3 Julia Loomis, b Dec 12, 1833 died June 1856. (27) Russell Loomis had: (63) 1 Margaret Loomis, b Jan 1, 1837, and Samuel Rollo, Dec 12, 1855, N. Y. City. (54) 2 Mary Loomis, b July 20, 1841. (31) Walter Loomis had:

1841.
(31) Waiter Loomis had:
(31) Lebbeus Loomis, 6.

Aug 9, 1821, and Mary E. Lord, Sept. 21, 1848, Atpens, Mich. (Issue) (50) 8 George Hayden Loomis, b. Dec 5, 1825, died Mar. 20, 1859, nomar-

ried.
(82) George C. Loomis had:
(57) 1 Edward Washburn. (57) 1 Edward Washburn, b Nov 21, 1825, d Aug 17, 1845, Saratoga, (83) Horace Loomis had: (85) 1 Franc's Edited, b May 17, 1841,

(88) 1 Franc's Edited, 0 May 17, 1811.

(59) 2 Charles Augustus, b Mar 22, 1814, and Jennie West, Feb 22, 1871, Troy, Wisconsin. They had a son b Nov 18, 1878, (60) 3 Fred Edward, b Jan 6, 1851, d July 29, 1855.

(35) Lebbeus Loomis had: (61) 1 Carlor J. Loumis, b May 6, 1835, d Fee 12, 1838, Burlington, N. Y. (62) 2 William Loomis, unmarried, Richiletti, N. Y. (63) 8 Lyunan Loomis, and Bleanor Porter, Ap. 21, 1869, Burlington, N. Y. (64) 4 Abigail Loomis, and Lewis E. Hill, July 4, 1865.

12. com, July 4, 1860. (65) 5 Julia Leomis, and Mito Thompson, Nov 1865. (66) 3 Erastus Loomis, unmarried, Broadfield Moss

Ross field, Mass.

(38) Jostyn Loomis had:

(67) I Renyon Leomis.

(68) 2 Ann Leomis.

(69) 8 Emma Cora Leomis, b. July

10, 1836. (42) Daniel Loomis bad: (70) 1 Russell Bilggs, b Jan 22, 1856.

1896. (71) 2 Mary Allis Loomis, b Nov 26, 1861. (72) 6 Caroline Loomis, b July 28, 1866.

855. (78) 4 Iola Loomis, b Sept 10, 1887. (46) Samuel C. Loomis had: (74) 1 Catherine C. Loomis, b Aug

(75) 2 Fay E. Loomis, b Nov 20, 1850.

1850. (70) 3 Frederick H. Loomis, b Ap 24, 1856, d May 17, 1860. (77) 4 William S. Loomis, b May 22, 1861.

(78) 5 Fanny Et Loomis, byuly 18, 1864. (48) Warren Loomis had: (79) 1 Asa F. Loomis, b Ap 20, 1856.

(80) 2 Clara E. Loumis, b Dec 18, 1857.

(81) 8 Fay 11. Loomis, b Sept 12, 1359.

(62) 4 Mary L. Loomis, b Nov 4, 1861. (83) 6 Leland M. Loomis, b Sept

(84) 6 Frank D. Loomis, b Sept 27, 1866. (51) Dr. Affred Lebbeus Loomis

had:

(85) 1 Henry Patterson Loomis, b
Ap 20, 1859. Physician, and contributor to medical journals, etc. 58 E 34th
Street, New York City.

(80) 2 Adatine Etiza Loomis, b Nov

24, 1040, 1040, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 1050, 10

Loumis Genesiozy, second edition .-

QUERIES.

8491. NORTHUP-Immanuel North-up (1699-1790). He was a Colonel and was a chief justice of a county court in when chief justice of a county court in 1767. He was also a member of the General Assembly of Rhode Island from the town of North Kingstown at the May Sessions of 1767, 1769, and 1767 all of which were held in Newport. He married Anne Carr, a relative of Roger Withams.; Was he in the Revolutionary War and in what service or how did he get his title of Colonel? Would like his military and civil service with dates.

civil service with dates.

A6492. Holmes—Obadiah Holmes (1607 1682). He was a Commissioner from Newport in the General Court of Tryalis held at Warwick lith March, 1655-1658; also on March 17, 1656; was member of Court of Commissioners held at Portsmouth May 21, 1656, from Newport. He was a celebrated Baptist dergyman and was minister of the First Baptist Church of Newport, 1652-1682. Would like these dates verified and if possible, his descent and when he came to America.

John Holmes, a son of No 2 and a Lieutenant in the service of the coloules. He was a Deputy from Newport in the General Assembly held in this town Wafwick at the October season 1707 and was, I think, at various the three forestiers of the General

sion 1707 and was, I think, at various other times a member of the General Assembly in Newport. Would like these dates verified and any additions, now did he get his title of Lieutenant? He was born in 1649 and died in 1712, I believe. Whom did he marry and how many children did he have? log 1707 and was I think, at various

6493. CARR—Caleb Carr of New Fork, who was Governor of Rhode Island to 1695. Did he marry the daughter of Roger Williams, and if not, whom did he marry? Would like his descent, if possible, and his services, both military and civil.

KNIGHT AND MARY COOK, DAUGHTER OF ABIAL AND MARY (BRADFORD) COOK, OF LITTLE COMPTON, R. I.

WANTED-Mr. Knight's full name, said to be a sea captain, with usual gencalogical particulars, date and place of that marriage, date and place of death of Mrs. Mary (Cook) Knight and place of birth of daughter Nancy Knight born July 28, 1769, who died in Chenaugo Co., N. Y., withow of Gilbert, son of Henry, Eddy. Address with bill Rev. Henry C. Kluney, 809 W. 47th St. Chicago, Ill.

### Middletown.

The young people of Holy Cross Parish, desiring to aid the Muddletown Free Library, will give a small play entitled, "A Gentle Jury," at the Guild House on Friday evening after which there will be dancing also a sale of fee cream and home made candy.

Jamestown. Mrs. Raymond Waldron (Miss Ruth Brooks) of Providence has been spend-ing a few days on the Island, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Brooks. . Hotel Thorndike is receiving repairs and improvements,

(31) Walter Loomis had:
Col. Lebbeus Loomis, 6.
(54) 1. Charles Loomis, b Feb 14,
1218, died 1829.
(55) 2 Charles Freeders Lecesis, b

## Suppose

You had no place of shelter from the winds and the storms, the dust and the dirt of the world? How soon your shabbiness would force you from the lists of respectability. How about the books you prize that are now lying about anywhere unprotected from the dust and dampness that will soon render them shabby? Aren't they worth

## A Book House

Never thought of that real seriously, did you? Well there are ill suits of book houses here-little cottage houses, that will fit into the smallest possible corners, regular palaces to hold whole libraries, and sectional units that can be built clear to the ceiling if you wish, a dollar for two, or a hundred-whichever your purpose or your purse dictates.

## A. C. TITUS CO.,

<del>,</del>

225-229 THAMES STREET,

NEWPORT, R. L.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* A QUALITY TALK.

When buying Fire Insurance buy the best; that is buy it in Companies who have passed through great conflagrations, notably the San Francisco confingration with the highest credit. The cost is

WE have the Companies.

## WM. E. BRIGHTMAN.

169 THAMES STREET.



If someone wrote a novel and laid the scenes in a place perfectly familiar to you you would no doubt read it with great interest.

How many times when you use the telephane do you try to picture what transpires at our end of the line when rusking up the route for your pressaye.

our end of the file when thaking up the for your message.

We want you to see our end, as it will help us to give you a better service.

Call the Manager of your exchange and arrange to visit an operating room.

PROVIDENCE TELEPHONE CO., NEWPORT, R. L. H2 SPRING STREET LOCAL CONTRACT OFFICE. <del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del>

were elected for the ensuing year: Chief of Polite—Chartes E. Huil. Auctioneers—Afvin H. Peckham, Auos L. Peckham. Sealer of Weights and Measures—H.

Sealer of Weights and Measures—11.
S. Stubbs.
Corder of Wood—L, W. Anthony,
Packets of Fish—Athort Chandler,
Clarence H. King.
Pound Keeper—T. G. Carr.
Town Constable—Athort Chandler,
Feince Viewers—Willon S. Arnold,
George W. Howksul George W. Peck-

George W. Howland, George W. Peck-Dog Constable—William H. Harvey.

Apprinteers of Dog Damage-George W. Peckham, John E. Brayman, Wilton S.-Atnold, Bird Cons Constables—Charles Sowle, Juhn P. Carr, Wilton S. Arnold, Impector of Kerosene-J. E. Wat-

Weighers of Cattle-Alton Head, Wildam B. Gill. Health Officer-Dr. E. C. Bullard. Inspector of Nulsance-Charles E.

Inspector of Sewer-George B. Tuspector of Hydrants - Percival Gib-

Liquof Coustables—L. Engene Peck-ham, Amod L. Peckham. Inspector of Buildings—George D.

Authouy. Surveyor of Lumber-Lewis W. Authony. , Coroner—Thomas C. Watson.

### WATERPROOF FABRICS.

There Ara Several Methods by Which They Are Treated:

Fabrics are waterproofed by impreg-nating them with metallic saits, by coating them with oil, grease and wax, by coating them with india rubber or by treating them with ammoniacal so-lutions of copper. The first process is applied to salicioth. The cauvas is impregnated with alum or calcium acetate and then immersed in a fixing bath containing soap, which forms in-soluble lime or alumina soap in the

cloth.
The second process is used for rain coats, imitation leather, etc. The fabric passes between hot rollers and then over a cylinder of wax, etc.

In the third process a solution of

india rubber in carbon disulphide, chloroform or other solvent is applied. This process is used for muckintoshes and bothing caps and is applied to

In the fourth process, camboved in the manufacture of bookbindings and Willesden canyas, cotton cloth is run through a solution of oxide of copper in ammonia, which dissolves the superficial layer and on evaporation leaves It in the form of a uniform coating of cellulose. The process is completed by passing the cloth between rollers There are still other processes, but these are the most important.-Selen Uffe American

His Kindly Act.

In a Souday school class recently the teacher sought to impress upon the small boys the virtue of kindly and helpful deads. "Now," sald she, "let every boy here

try to do some kindness during the week and next Sunday report what he Next Sunday arrived, and the teach er proceeded to listen to stories of good

deeds done. Finally, she reached the smallest boy in the class. His age is "Well, Willie," she said, "have you done any kindness for any one, anything really helpful, during the week?"

"What was it?" "I let another kid copy me 'rithmetle lesson off me book in school."

"Yes'm."

### NEW ENGLAND BRIEFS

President Tast has signified his intention of witnessing the International yacht races between American and German boats, to be sailed off Marblehead, Mass, the first week in September. A spectacular lire destroyed the

Proctor Bros.' stave nill at Weirs, N. H., and the flames set fire to half a dozen summer cottages on the shores of late Winnipesaukee. The loss is \$15,000. Rev. Edward E. Hale, chaptain of the United States senate, was taken

slightly III while on his way home from Washington. On his arrival at Boston he was reported as comfort-The citizens of Augusta, Me., at a

special election, by a vote of 1163 to 450, accepted the act passed by the legislature providing for the elimination of the grade crossing at the foot of Rines hill.

### Aquidneck Mutual Insurance Co

A SPECIAL MEETING of the Company will be beld at the office, No. 183 Thames street, in Newport, R. L. on SATURDAY, May S. 1909, at 80°clock p. m. Re-insurance, and liquidation of the busiques of the Company will be considered and sudo other business as may come before said meeting.

By order of the President, 5-12w HENRY BULL, JR.

### Carr's List!

The Bronze Bell, by Louis Joseph

The Music Master, by Charles Klein. Loaded Dice, by Ellery H. Clarke, The Girl and the Bill, by Baunister

JUNGLE-JANGLE, by Peter Newell. "A big mighty hunter is not on me trail; Hut be'll sulver and shake with the blues, At' immble a wintersault of from me tall When me teelh an' me optics he views."

We also have "Cutters for the Webster Pencil Sharpener." DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

## A SPECIAL VICTOR **OUTFIT** \$40.00

New Style Victor II Machine. lap Fibre Horn. 6 to inch Single Records. 2-10 inch Double faced Records. 200 Needles. t Needle Box.

## Barney's

Music Store 154 Thames Street

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Clara Irish Sherman.
THE UNDERISIGNED hereby gives notice
I that he has been appointed by the Court
of Probate of Middletowo, R. J., Administrator on the estate of his former. Wife, Claratirsh Sherman, late of said Middletown, deceased; that he has given bond to said Court
as required and duly qualified himself as
such Administrator.
All persons baving claims against the esist of said Clara. Irish Sherman, are hereby
notified to file he same in the office of the
Clerk of said Court, within six months from
the date hereof, and those indebted thereto
with make payment to the undersigned.

Middletown, H. I., May i, 1888—51-4W.

TOWN OF MIDDLETOWN.

## Town Tax and Poll Tax for 1909.

## Assessors' Notice

Minors rows, R. L. May I. A. D. 1900. THE UNDERSIGNED, Assessor of Trace the state of Roods befored, Account of the state of Roods befored, Acc, day selected thereto and swore, hereby give notice that

TUESDAY, the twenty-fifth day of May Instant, A. D. 1909,

at tuelve o'clock noors

at twelve o'clock mood, they will assess and appention the Town Tax ordered to be levied and assessed on the inhabitants of said Town and the ratable properly therein, at the animal Town Meeline of the qual field electors thereof, they mutiled and logally held therein, on the seventh slay of April, A. B. 190, on the several petroins, estates and property linkle therefor, and taxable under the laws of suldstate, into the twelve of the Town Tax for the current year. A. D. 190, as provided in Chapter 47, a But Chapter 14, and the Chapter Laws of suld State. The understand further hereby give notice that they will inced such be the session at the Town Bull to said Middledown, on

Wednesday, the twenty-sixth day of May Instant, A. D. 1909, on Thursday, the twenty-seventh, and on Friday, the twenty-eighth days of said month of May,

of May,
from lett o'clock a, in, to four o'clock p, in, for the purpose of receiving a titue and exact account of all the rateble property of every person, corporation and earlate liable to taxation in said Twan funder the laws of said Spates and every facel, person, corporation and explain said two times the lable to taxation in said Middelovin, as attreashed, to hereby notified and required to tring into said Assessors, within the thing or times, and at the place of meeting and exceed of earl Assessors, and the chief for mentioned and designated, a true and cased account of all the or its rateble saide, describing and specifying the value of overy parcel of ints or the rest and personal estate, and make each to the truth of said account inforce some one of the undersigned Assessors as affects of the interior, and one one of the undersigned Assessors as affects of the undersigned Assessors as affects in the first horizontal estate, and make occurred to the undersigned Assessors as affects in the first horizontal estate, and make occurred to the undersigned Assessors as affects and to the control of the control of

JÖHRIN P. BARKER.
ALDEN P. BARKER.
ALDEN S. CUHHERBALL.
JAMES WILLIS PROBLIAM,
ALVIN P. SMITH.
DENNIS J. MURUHY.
54-ite Areasons of Taxes.

Probate Court of the City of Nowport, April 18th, 1009.

Estate of Mary 7. Austin,
AMORY AMSTIN, Ginridine of the person
and estate of Mary T. Austin, of chill use,
presents his tith annual account with the
estate of his said ward, for allowance; And the
same is received and referred to the third
day of May next, at 10 o'check u. m., at the
Probate Court Room; in said Newbort; for
consideration; and it is owlered that notice,
thereof be published for fourteen days, once
a week, in the Newport Mercury. thereof be published for 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905, 1905,

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Nownert, April Uth, 1900.
THE UNDERSIGNED Executor of the flust LIVAN, late of the City of Nowport, deceased, which Will has been utinitied to probate by the Probate Court of the City of Nowport, bereby gives notice that he has accepted said trust and has given bond, according to law.

ed said trust and this grains, said ea-to law.

All persons having oldins against, said ea-tale are bereby notified to file the same in the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertise-ment hereof.

4.17.3 w FRANK F. NOLAN.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Executors of the Inst Will and Testament of WELLOME INDUSTRIAL STATE IN THE INSTITUTE IN THE INSTIT

WELCOME DODGE, SIMON DODGE, Executors.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that be has been appointed by the Probate Court of the town or low Shoreham, Advantator of the cetate of ALMIRA E. ROSE, late of said New Shoreham, deceased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are bereby notified to file the same in the office of the derkof said court within aix months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

ALMANZA J. ROSE

### ALMANZA J. ROSE, Administrator. 4-17-5w **SHOES**

FOR EVERY NEED, AT

THE

## T. Mumtord Seabury COMPANY,

214 Thames Street.

A Full Line of all the NEW

AND

## Varieties Improved

FOR HALLE BY

Fernando Barker,

# IT'S IT.

Cheapest and Best
Will not table Water
Acid and Alkall Proof
Waterproof and three-deepling
Requires no coating for many years
Contest both sites, world to intermenth
Can be used on skeep of flat 100%
Can be applied over old 100%
Lightly and Plining
, Friedlesstring.

WHAT, IS IT? CONGO

Never-Leak Roofing.

WHO DOES IT?

7 Oak Street,

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROV-IDENUS PLANTATIONS.

## State Board of Public Roads,

The undersigned Board will meet at the Court House, Newport, R. I., Thursday, August 6, and each succeeding Thursday until \further notice, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., to grant operators' licenses and to receive applications for registration of motor vehicles and motor cy-

State Board of Public Roads.

Private Wires.

B. O. GROSS, COMMISSION STOCK BROKER

Tel. 1820

Mercury Building,

Newport, R. I. Correspondent of WM, IVES & CO., members of the New York Consolidated Stock Exchange.
Stocks and bounds bought and sold for each or carried on margin.

USE

# Diamond Hill

FREE FROM DUST, White and Clean, INSURES

Healthy Fowl. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR IT.

MANUFACTURED BY Newport Compressed Brick Co

Newport, R. L.

### WHERE TO GO SUMMER THIS

Not a bit too early for you to begin civilla about for a piece to go line summer. Summer's not so very for away.

You'll get the pick of the cottage—IN most desirable rooment the hotel or notifing cottage—If you poke about now.

Cape Cod's to be the voite title summer. You really ought to know about it.

Then there's Surraph's day; there's limited 'Streeped and Kuntucket; there's National Streeped and House the streeped and there was a summer of the summer of the

New York, New Haven & Hart-

oford Railroad Company.

WANTED

QUICESSEIII, tograling bouse keeper to by any manage successful commits hotely by the particle of the particle